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NEW YORK

Mother of 5 Hanged In British Prison for Poisoning of Patient

Birmingham, Eng., April 16 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Waddingham, 34-year-old mother of five children, died on the gallows of the Winson Green prison today while police guarded the approaches against a demonstration in protest at "this disgrace."

Mrs. Violet Van Der Elst, energetic campaigner against capital punishment, organized the demonstration, broadcasting appeals to a crowd of 2,000 to attempt to prevent the hanging.

The throng looked on quietly, however, some smiling at Mrs. Van Der Elst's exhortations, some praying for Mrs. Waddingham, while the convicted poison slayer of a patient in her Nottingham nursing home died within the prison.

King Edward himself was the only one who could have saved the woman from the gallows by granting a last-minute reprieve, after Home Secretary Sir John Simon denied appeals for clemency.

A wave of protest throughout Britain over the hanging of the mother of five children, including a six-months-old baby, was countered by press statements, terming the poison death of the patient, 50-year-old Ada Louisa Baguley, a flagrant offense. Mrs. Waddingham also was accused, but not convicted, of the death of Miss Baguley's aged mother.

The nurse was led to the gallows and the trap was sprung shortly after 9 a. m. (4 a. m., E. S. T.) on the ninth woman to be executed in Great Britain since the start of the century.

Mrs. Waddingham was the first woman to pay the extreme penalty in England since Mrs. Ethel Lillie Major was hanged in the Grim Hull Prison December 19, 1934, for the poison slaying of her husband.

The state charged that Mrs. Waddingham poisoned her bedridden patient to obtain the £1,500 (about $8,000) legacy which Mrs. Baguley had willed to her nurse.

BABYLONIANS FIRST TO TRY INFLATION

Ancient Tablets Give Line on Business Methods.

Chicago.—Texts from thousands of ancient Assyrian and Babylonian clay tablets, the longest series of business records available, are being pieced together into a remarkable picture of business and banking in the Tigris-Euphrates valley 2,500 years ago by Dr. Waldo H. Dubberstein of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

Forerunners of such modern practices as old-age annuities, long and short-term credit, price-fixing attempts, and government hoarding of precious metals, with resulting "inflation," are clearly evident from Doctor Dubberstein's work. He has compiled price-charts for standard commodities, in terms of shekels, for a period of more than 200 years, 625-425 B. C.

"Various kings from the great administrator Hammurabi, about 2000 B. C., to the scholarly Ashurbanipal, 668-626 B. C., attempted to fix prices at low levels," Doctor Dubberstein said. "Their decrees and their lists of prices show them attempting to create prosperity for the people and a feeling of good will by announcing low official prices for staple commodities and at times setting wages for skilled and unskilled labor. Hammurabi even decreed the fee for surgical operations on man or beast.

Fail to Fix Prices.

"But the truthful commercial documents of those remote centuries make it apparent that royal efforts in behalf of fixed prices were not successful. The economic life of the nation could not be bound by artificial price levels, and the period of the late Babylonian history which is most flourishing shows no record of royal interference in price setting.

"Copper, lead, silver and gold all served as money at various times during the long centuries of monetary development in the Tigris-Euprates valley.

"Wealth had become concentrated in the larger cities, where the banking business was chiefly in the hands of a few important families. These firms were not mere 'money lenders' but bankers in every sense of the word. They commonly lent money at 20 per cent per year.

Old Age Annuity.

"An interest-bearing note or a share in the income of a popular temple could be a valuable legacy left to a dutiful son or daughter. An annuity arrangement for old age comparable to those offered today was known. The recipient of the annuity turned over his properties or the income of specific properties, in return for which he was guaranteed a certain minimum income in food and clothing for the duration of his life.

"Centuries of experience in legal matters had developed a standard, incontestable form of document for every possible form of government.

"Land renting and leasing was a profitable and extensive business.

"The legal aptitude and general shrewdness of the Babylonian business man is attested to by thousands of carefully, often cleverly worded tablets.

"As the three thousand years of ancient Babylonian economic history are pieced together, there is discernible throughout the ages a gradual increase in prices of nearly all staple products as well as in real estate and rents. Fluctuations appear, yet the general trend is upward."

New Attempt to Scale Mt. Everest Is Being Planned

London.—The state of the weather around the top of Mount Everest in June will decide whether the mountain will at last be conquered this year.

Essential conditions for the success of the fifth organized attempt to scale the 29,002-foot peak of Everest were explained by Eric Shipton, member of Hugh Ruttledge's expedition, whose advance party left London for India.

Success or failure, he pointed out, depends largely on the time factor. Nature permits only a brief period during which conditions make possible an assault on the summit.

"Some time in spring," said Shipton, "we expect to reach the top of North Col, where we shall place Camp Four, at a height of 22,000 feet. For many months in the year terrific blizzards sweep over this region, but if we can get a period of comparative quiet between the winter weather conditions and the coming of the monsoon we shall have an opportunity to reach the summit."

House of Mayo Clinic Once Genuine Wild West

Rochester, Minn.—This city, the medical mecca of the nation, was once believed to be the worst place in the country for a doctor to earn a living.

At a recent meeting of the Western Surgical association, it was pointed out that early Minnesota doctors found Rochester, the home of the Mayo clinic, a disgustingly wild and healthy place.

One of the pioneer physicians left the town declaring he "did not think there could be any permanent civilization in that section."

2,000 Flyers in California

San Francisco.—California ranks as the most air conscious state in the Union. Out of 14,000 persons in the United States holding pilot's license California leads the list with 2,000.

Drowning Investigated.

Starkville, Miss., April 16 (AP).—Oktibbeha county authorities investigated today the drowning of William B. Harkins, 22, star basketball player of Collingwood, Mich., during an initiation ceremony at Mississippi State College here. He and others had been ordered to swim across a pond

Escapes With Sweetheart

Harrisonville, Mo., April 16 (AP)—A poker-battered door in the Cass county jail was the memento left today by a 21-year-old girl who freed herself and then released her brother-in-law and sweetheart, Perry E. Griffin, 24, a former minister. The girl, Miss Madge Copeland, delivered her suitor from behind the bars last night after beating a hole in the wooden door of her own cell and searching the sheriff's quarters until she found the jail keys. Sheriff Glenn Weaver and his wife were out for a ride at the time. Five other prisoners did not choose to leave.

West Coast Dispute.

San Francisco, April 16 (AP).—Shippers began diverting vessels from the San Francisco waterfront today as employers and longshoremen remained deadlocked in a labor dispute. Longshoremen asserted the maneuver was an employers' effort to close the port and place blame on the local of the International Longshoremen's Association. While the Grace Liner Santa Rosa, focal point in the dispute, law unworked at her dock, I. L. A. officials completed plans for a large union meeting tonight to discuss procedure in the crisis, precipitated after they refused to unload the vessel Tuesday.

France proposes to set up a "European Commission" to govern that continent, and now every power in Europe will want to head the commission.

ONCE IT WAS A DREAM · BY RUSSELL PATTERSON

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"SALADA" --The delicious TEA

201

Why Gulf is the Gas for April

PLAY BALL! That's one of the surest signs of spring—and another is the new gasoline Gulf supplies in April. Why new? Because April temperatures are up—and it's a scientific fact that gasoline must be changed accordingly—or you don't get the best mileage. Switch to That Good Gulf—it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar." A trial will prove that *all of it goes to work—none of it goes to waste.* Try it.

"Kept in Step with the Calendar" THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 16, 1936.

HITLER'S FOLLOWING.

Statesman or charlatan, Adolf Hitler today seems to be the key man of Europe. Diplomacy revolves around him. Peace or war depends on him. Does he really speak for Germany? Certainly not to the extent indicated by the dummy vote of 99 per cent cast for him lately. The news magazine Time estimates that the German middle lower class is solidly behind him, but there is much furtive opposition among the workers whose unions he has destroyed, the aristocracy outside of the army, the upper middle class, the Communists and the professions. They shout "Heil Hitler!" and bide their time.

This story, emanating from a Berlin cafe, is told not as literally true, but as suggesting the forces of discontent at work beneath the surface. "Tell me where you stand," Gen. Herman Goering is supposed to have said to a workman, in visiting a factory and inviting all to speak frankly. "I have been a Communist for many years," is the reply. "And are you still a Communist?" "Yes." "And are there many Communists in this plant?" "Oh, only about 30 per cent of the force." "What are the rest?" asks Goering. "Well, about 50 per cent of the total are Social Democrats," someone answers. "And the remaining 20 per cent?" "They are Christian Socialists." "Then where are the National Socialists?" Goering wants to know. "We are all Nationalists," the workmen declare, with a smile. And so they are—to outward appearances. What is in their hearts is another question.

OLD HICKORY'S COFFIN.

Prof. L. E. Lord of Oberlin College brings out an interesting story about Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, known to his friends as a military hero of incorruptible honesty, and to his enemies as "a terrible old man with a broken body and a vitrified soul."

When Jackson lay on his deathbed, Prof. Lord says, his admirers, seeking an adequate funeral for their leader, offered to inter him in the coffin of Alexander Severus, famous Roman emperor, which had just been unearthed in Syria. "No!" replied Jackson. "I could never allow my bones to lie in a coffin meant for an absolute ruler. Our national feeling, our sturdy simplicity, and the republican tradition of our country, forbid my accepting."

The reported utterance brings to many a face a smile of mingled admiration and amusement. Jackson is usually represented as perhaps the most absolute of all our Presidents. As for the "republican tradition" he so proudly upheld, it is to be remembered that the Democratic Party at that time called itself Republican.

MEASURED PHRASES

Many questions remain unanswered, but not that of "a hair's breadth." It was involved in a razor blade patent case which reached the Supreme Court after going through several lower courts. The mathematical measurement was given as "four thousandths of an inch."

Now, we can know just how narrow an escape may be when disaster is eluded "by a hair's breadth." Or can we? Some hair-breadth escapes are matters of time rather than space. Better get Einstein's statement before going ahead with the mathematical measurement of figures of speech.

NO JAILED YOUNGSTERS.

A recent order given by the Mayor of Jersey City to the 300 policemen on the force requires the officers to regard themselves as "big brothers" to the children of the city. There is a Bureau of Special Service which is supposed to handle delinquent children. The mayor requests police officers to give this bureau more satisfactory cooperation.

Police are reminded that delinquent children, no matter how serious their cases, "should never be arrested, put into a police wagon, or taken to a police station." The idea with children, even more than with adult offenders, is to discover and correct the condition which has led them to break the law. It is assumed that they are not criminals if their particular problem is understood and solved. Public disgrace, the stigma of arrest, contact with hardened offenders in jail and the creation of an official police record against them are all to be avoided for the children's own good. In the long run, if this action sets them on the path to good behavior and good citizenship, it will have been also for society's good.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

A physician making routine physical examinations, meeting a former patient, told him that he was looking very well despite the fact that he hadn't been around for an examination for about two years.

The patient informed him that he had sought the advice of another physician.

"And what did he tell you?" inquired the physician.

"He went all over me and told me the same as you did," was the reply.

"And then what did you do?"

"I saw another doctor but he had me remove my coat only, and said I seemed to be all right. I then saw another doctor, and he sat on one side of the desk and I sat on the other; I didn't even take off my coat. He asked me questions which I answered and he wrote it all down. I've decided to go back to you again. I don't know whether you know more or less than these other doctors but you have me remove all my clothing, make the usual tests of blood, urine, blood pressure; look at my teeth, throat, nose, eyes, and ears; test my nerve reflexes and even look at my feet. I feel that I've been examined anyway."

The point about the above is that the important person in an examination is really the patient. A complete examination cannot be made without removal of clothing. It is not an ordinary office visit, to be charged for at office visit rates, but an examination requiring from 30 to 60 minutes, and the pay should be in proportion to the time spent by an educated, well equipped, experienced physician.

Out on a serious bedside case many physicians exert all their physical and mental energy on behalf of the patient. And this is as it should be. On the other hand, an individual, not complaining of illness, but anxious to know his physical condition, is entitled to the "best" from his physician. If the physician is too busy at the time he should make another appointment when he can make the complete examination.

It should, of course, be understood that when a physician with limited time sees 6 to 10 patients in an hour, the patient wanting a physical examination must expect to pay accordingly.

Lip Service

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Some parents insist upon apologies from children whether the child is right or wrong. To get these apologies they will use third degree methods which might put a torture chamber to shame.

There are parents who openly sulk. They refuse to kiss or speak to the child who has offended them, and they may even go so far as to demand that the whole family send him to coventry. The child lives alone in a crowd, ignored, excluded from play and conversation. In the end he is bound to yield, but his state of mind at the coercion cannot bode well for the future.

Other parents, less refined in their cruelty, will shut the child into his room or even use corporal punishment, trying by physical pain to break down his resistance. Occasionally repeated questioning, "Are you sorry?" will do the trick. The child grows bored with the monotony of the inquisition, and yields, to "stop the nagging." Some mothers indulge in sob-stuff. "How could you hurt me so?" until they have roused a feeling of guilt in the child's mind.

In the end, what has been gained? An apology wrung out by force is worse than none at all. The child is left feeling either resentful or with a sense of guilt which eventually will breed resentment, and in his heart of hearts is really not sorry. He has performed lip-service, made a hypocrite of himself for the sake of peace.

The person who can never confess himself in the wrong and apologize, is an unfortunate human being, and he is generally developed from the child who has been forced to apologize. Real contrition must come from the heart and be spontaneous. The child who sees those about him willing to confess themselves in the wrong, is the one who learns the value of apology.

One hundred and twenty miles of Chicago streets will be brought under one coordinated and progressive system of traffic lights, as a result of a plan just completed by the Chicago Association of Commerce and adopted by the city administration.

Golden Rain

by Margaret Widdemer

Iris Lanning, from small town Persia, Pa., is a great success in New York and on Long Island with the proper people. She is about to make the Junior League and she is an honored performer at old Mrs. Morgan's annual charity concert. The only thing is that she takes everybody at their face value, including her climbing Aunt Phina. She believes Allan Beckley is really in love with her, and she discounts the enmity of Georgia Blair, a very dangerous and wanish young woman.

Chapter 36

SCENE

AS the days went on, Iris thought she saw a difference in Owen toward Camilla; a growing friendliness, at least.

The afternoon dress rehearsal for the Anna Lispenard Concert—or revue—was nearly as important as the actual thing. In some ways, indeed, more so, for attendance was by invitation. Iris had become used enough to it all to forget its connotations. She was recalled to all it meant to Phina by seeing her sweep down the stairs.

When Phina said, taking a long cape from Honora, "This means social acceptance, Iris, I hope you realize it. I'm proud of you, dear," she only smiled.

Honora, behind them, spoke quietly.

"Only the love of God and the will to do well count, Miss Phina."

"I don't know why I keep you, Honora," Phina said sharply.

Honora smiled. "Who would you have to cry on, acushla?" she said unperturbed, and smoothed the cape around her mistress' shoulders.

Iris knew by now how to get into her rose and black 1870 Worth costume and the others, by herself. She was standing before the glass at the hall, adjusting the quaint small hat with its bright rose and black velvet streamers, Camilla watching her from a chair against the wall, when someone knocked at the door and entered without waiting for a word.

"I've brought Miss Mary Dorrien, the cousin of a friend of mine, to meet you," Georgia said silkily, pulling forward a thin timid-looking elderly lady in dowdy black. "This is Josephine Ross's niece, Miss Dorrien."

Miss Dorrien appeared still more frightened, and murmured something.

"I've sent for Mrs. Morgan," Georgia pursued.

"Georgia—Georgia, my dear—" the unhappy Miss Dorrien tried to leave, with a bleated excuse. But the door opened again and Mrs. Morgan, weary and disheveled, with Allan behind her in the white satin of his chorus number, appeared.

What can I do for you, Georgia?" she asked, none too cordially. "Please be quick; I want to get back to the committee. . . . Ah, Mary. Back from France?"

"I brought her up here," said Georgia, getting between the poor flurried lady and the door, "because she remembers the two Ross girls and their cousin Honora McGrath, when they came over from Ireland in the steerage thirty years ago. Honora was old Mrs. George Dorrien's housemaid and Josephine was her sewing-maid. Jean, Iris's mother, had a seamstress' position at first with some other family—I think it was the Goelets—and then went out sewing by the day. As you prefer to believe Iris Lanning's unsupported word about her mother's phony Southern ancestors, to mine, I had to wait till I could catch a witness. I suppose you'll believe Cousin Mary Dorrien."

"Georgia, now, Georgia," gasped poor Miss Mary, "it isn't a disgrace to have earned an honest living. They were sweet good girls."

IRIS stood for the moment frozen to silence by all this. As Georgia said, who would believe the fact that nobody ever had told her; that she had never even known about Phina and Owen's existence until this year?

Courage from somewhere came up to carry her. She faced Mrs. Morgan's unmoved waiting eyes, Allan's watching face under the white Colonial wig.

"It is true that I didn't know who and what my mother was. My father's people never told me, even, that I had a brother and an aunt over here. I can't expect you to take my word, a stranger among you. But I give it to you."

And still Allan stood facing her, smiling a little, silent, away from her Allan, who had said softly, "When are you going to make me happy?"—Allan, who had singled her out, who was her lover. .

But as she stood there in her rose and black 1870 finery, feeling more outcast and betrayed than she had known anyone could feel, Camilla's strong arm came around her waist. Camilla's steady voice spoke.

"Mrs. Morgan, do you want proof?"

The old lady spoke for the first time. "Under the circumstances, I have to ask for it. I disapprove of Miss Blair's methods, but she is right."

"Iris, think. You can find someone to witness that you didn't know about all this. The uncle and aunt who didn't tell you. Could you get them here before the concert tonight?"

She raised her head.

"I can do better than that. There's a man who boards with my uncle, Mr. Black. He knows I thought I had no mother and brother when he came. He was up in the attic helping me open a trunk; he heard my aunt, Miss Lanning, telling me about it when I found the things inside. Though, naturally, after this I shall withdraw my name from the League and not sing in the concert."

Camilla held her fast.

"Not you. You'll go through with it."

"Naturally you'd stand up for her, you fool," said Georgia furiously. "She did a good job for you. She managed it so Owen broke with that Silverwheels girl he is in love with yet, and flung him into your hands on the rebound."

THE arm Camilla had around Iris quivered, but Camilla spoke on steadily.

"Iris doesn't scheme. If that's true—I suppose you mean the girl he brought to Allan's party—it's my fault for showing him so plainly I cared. And I will deal with it later."

Georgia went on more shrilly.

"As for the rest of it, Iris's act as an ingénue, ask Allan about that! Iris could go off to the Château with him and get back at ten in the morning, and it was just one of her sweet old-world ways."

"My dear Georgia," said Allan, "you really have a rather dreadful temper. If you force me to frankness, that was why I rather shied off from our delightful friendship."

He lifted an amused eyebrow at Iris, wooing her to share the joke with him. "I have never really cared whether Iris was a talented ingénue, or Madame Phina's right bower in what I agree with you is a magnificent climbing campaign. She simply seemed to me the least boring person I ever met, and I admit it grew on me."

"You gave us both to understand you wanted to marry us," said Georgia uncompromisingly.

"And you feel, as usual," said Mrs. Morgan, "that there is no wrong or right, and why should people bother Allan Beckley? Have you nothing more to say for Iris than that?"

"There's nothing more he needs to say!" Iris said stonily. She pushed away Allan's outstretched, lace-ruffled hand. "I can defend myself. I supposed the whole party was going to the Château. The differential broke. We waited a long time for the rest. Finally I made Allan hire a car and take me home. His attitude was that I was a little prude. I thought I was able to deal with a world I'd never lived in, and I was wrong. That's all, Mrs. Morgan."

"If you have told the truth about one thing you have about all," said Mrs. Morgan. "Now go on with the rehearsal. As Camilla says, you must go through with it. Camilla can get in touch with your friends for you. If Mr. Black doesn't turn up, we will simply cut your act. Otherwise you will perform. Come, Camilla."

The old lady turned and went out, followed by the other girls. Allan lingered, both hands out, smiling at Iris.

"Iris, darling child!"

Someone called down the corridor. "Miss Lanning! Miss Lanning's act!"

"It's my act," she said to Allan, as she would have to an acquaintance.

"Iris, darling—Iris, you don't understand."

"I do—for the first time," she said. She put him aside and went out to the corridor, and swiftly on the stage in all her coquettish finery. The music played for her. But all she could hear, as she began to smile and sing, was Sigrid Swenson's high sharp voice saying, "Trouble? You don't know what trouble is; you won't till a man lets you down."

The twenty minutes Iris was on seemed forever. Finally she got off. Camilla, steady as old Time, waited for her.

"I got Mr. Black," she said. "I thought it would save time."

(Copyright, 1933-36, Margaret Widdemer)

Morgan Black enters this incredible mess, tomorrow.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

April 16, 1916.—David A. Simmons, a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home in West Hurley.

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Joy in Saugerties.

John Arola and Miss Mabel Maude Gray married.

April 16, 1926.—Death of Joseph A. Donnelly of Russell street.

John D. Schoonmaker elected president of the Kingston water board.

Juan Avendo, of the U. S. S. Vitol, and Miss Susie Copeland of South Manor avenue married here.

Mrs. James K. Terpening died in Stockbridge.

The Rev. Robert A. Greenwell was tendered farewell reception by congregation of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church on eve of his departure for Middletown, where he had been assigned as pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church.

Asbury Grange.

The regular meeting was held in the Grange Hall Tuesday night and a welcome was given to Worthy Deputy Weaver and the visitors from Clintondale and New Paltz. The lecturer's reading on music by Sisters Clement and Fitzgerald were enjoyed, also a piano solo by Sister Norma Sulle. Charles Bishop sang "The Old Rugged Cross." There were refreshments and a dartball game. It is hoped Sister Cotton will be able to attend the next meeting as she is missed very much. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher, newlyweds. Dances will be held April 17 and 24, featuring prize waltzes.

With receipts of 2,425 carloads of peanuts during the year 1935, Chicago maintained its lead as the leading peanut market of the world, outstripping New York, the runner-up, by many hundreds of carloads.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, April 15—A largely attended gathering was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lauren Bell on the Malby Hollow road. The occasion was given by community neighbors in honor of her birthday.

The razed remains of the old Boice homestead stone house and frame Dutch type barn on the reservoir property opposite Traver Hollow Inn, went up in smoke on Saturday. The buildings have been landmarks for upward of a century and a half. Last fall the barn was pulled down after the siding and some of the usable timbers had been removed. Much of the interior of the house had been vandalized or removed since Alfred Bell moved off the place a couple of years ago.

The April meeting of the Ulster County I. O. O. F. Past Grands Association was held Saturday evening at William H. Raymond Lodge, Saugerties. About 50 past grands of the district were present, representing the following lodges: U. S. Grant Lodge, No. 529, Gardiner; Sunshine Lodge, No. 929, Highland; William H. Raymond Lodge, No. 59; Garfield Lodge, No. 422 Ulster Park; Catskill Mountain Lodge, No. 487, West Saugerties; Bearsville Lodge, No. 533, Bearsville; Aretus Lodge, No. 172, Kingston; Shokan Lodge, No. 492, Olive Bridge. Harvey C. Tompkins of Highland, Association president, presided over the session. A committee consisting of all Aretus Lodge members present were named as a committee to attend to the holding of a card and bunco party, to be held at Aretus Lodge on Wednesday evening, May 6. On invitation of Vice-president Schaffer Fredenburgh, the next regular meeting of the Association on Saturday, June 13, will be held at Bearsville Lodge. An announcement from Past District Deputy Arthur E. Trowbridge was enthusiastically received, concerning Odd Fellows and Rebekahs dinner and dance, to be held at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, Thursday evening, April 23. Refreshments and cards followed the session.

Monday evening a large delegation from Shokan Lodge went over to William H. Raymond Lodge, Saugerties, for the conferring of the First degree upon their candidate, Edward Schwab. Current information indicates that Bearsville Lodge will confer the Second degree Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Colange and family returned Monday afternoon from their Easter visit to Hoboken, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Every of Kingston, were home for Easter Sunday dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every, at Traver Hollow.

Clem Wright and family who for the past year have occupied the living rooms under Roy Van Demark's hall have moved to Fleishmann's.

It is rumored that Benjamin Davis of Krumville who sold out last fall to the Father Divine interests has purchased a house in the John Save development.

Miss Viola Van Kleeck of Kingston spent the week-end with her mother at Hearthstone Lodge Estate.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Potter, all of Bellville, N. J., spent the week-end at "Cabin John," on High Point mountain road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burgher and son Bobby spent the week-end out of town.

Mrs. Florence Donahoe of Krumville will move into a part of John Marshall's house at Olive Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Crispell of Olive Bridge were Kingston visitors on Monday.

Mrs. John Marshall of Olive Bridge, charmingly entertained at cards and supper at her home on Thursday. Guests present included Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Gray and Mrs. V. Elinor Fawkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whispell and young son, Robert Francis, are now pleasantly located in one of the cozy bungalows on William Jones Main street property.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of Olive Rebekah Lodge 470 will be held at the Olive Bridge I. O. O. F. hall, on Thursday evening, April 16. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business session.

The venerable Richard C. Thompson is seriously ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Marshall at Sheldon Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher attended the funeral of his uncle, Edward Kellerhouse, held Monday afternoon at the Ashokan Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brocas of Brooklyn are spending a week in one of Marshall Roosa's bungalows on the Watson Hollow road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Lynn of New York city spent Easter week-end at their well-known Traver Hollow estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sampson of Shokan Heights made their first of the season Easter afternoon call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every at Traver Hollow.

Catherine Roe and sister, Mildred, of West Shokan Heights, called on their neighbor, Cornelia Davis, on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Large of Yonkers and other members of the family spent Easter at their fine new residential property at West Shokan Heights.

Roy Palen and Aarisen Van Wagenen attended Easter services at Olive Bridge Sunday morning. Mr. Van Wagenen is spending a week with Donald Bishop at West Shokan Heights.

Mrs. Datura Avery, Mrs. Belle Burcher, and Mrs. Blanche Beesrodney of Maple Dell farm called on Monday evening at the Davis residence at West Shokan Heights.

Ralph Bell of Watson Hollow road has been ill for a week, another grip victim.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner and family of Main street motored to New York city on Sunday for a few days' visit.

Friendly smoke arising Sunday from Sylvester Jones' chimneys at West Shokan Heights indicated the return of Mr. and Mrs. Jones from their visit at the home of their niece, Mrs. Richard Bruckner, at West Hurley.

Past District Deputies Arthur E. Trowbridge and Virgil C. Gordon, also Past Grands Henry Winchell and Elwyn Davis included the delegation from Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge attending the Past Grands' Association meeting, held Saturday evening at Saugerties.

Pete Crawford took time off Monday afternoon for a fishing trip up Traver Hollow.

Goodly delegations of the past grands of Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge will attend the annual meeting of the Ulster District Grand Committee to be held Wednesday evening at W. S. Grant Lodge, Gardiner. The meeting will be caled to order at 7:30 by District Deputy Grant E. Miller, then following preliminary matters of routine will recess till the serving of the supper by the Gardiner Ladies' Aid.

George Bishop with his genial son-in-law, James Green, and family, were home for Easter at Olive Bridge.

Roy Palen of Brodhead is employed at Donald Bishop's, West Shokan heights estate, where a general spring clean up and other improvements are under way.

Work on the lower High Point mountain road project is proceeding along steadily as the weather permits. The conventional galvanized iron sluices are no longer used. Cylindrical sections of reinforcement concrete 3x6 feet for permanancy instead. These heavy forms are trucked from Albany and stored on the grounds at Commissioner Claude Bell's garage, where they are available as needed for the various road projects underway in the town of Olive.

Levan Davis of New Jersey visited his brother, Lester, and family, at Olive Bridge over the week-end.

Miss Ella Krom returned home Saturday to Olive Bridge after undergoing an appendicitis operation at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

Spring farming has been decidedly held up due to the cold wet weather. Only farmers having gravely soils have been able to do much in the line of ploughing to date. There was considerable fall ploughing done, which should help along when the weather comes right to get on such fields with the harrow.

Olive sent quite a sizeable delegation to Kingston Tuesday attending the farmers' meeting at the court house. No doubt many of the recommendations made will be put in practice by the town's thrifty agriculturists.

Miss Mildred Davis of Olive Bridge had her tonsils removed Monday at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

Alonzo Burgher of Brodhead Heights, Jordan Brothers' husky farm hand, made his usual Sunday visit among old neighbors of the Bushkill section.

St. Clair Barnes of Maltby Hollow road, contemplates doing a bit of spring building.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brocas, visitors of the week, attended Easter services at the Shokan Reformed Church.

Charles Duloff, the energetic Boiceville lumberman, has been laid up several days with a severely infected tooth.

NOW IS THE TIME TO START

Willy Nilly Comes

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WILLY NILLY was painting his porch when Christopher rushed back to Puddle Muddle.

"There are three lost children," he cawed, "and they are calling for help. They are frightened at the bears and help might come that would be anything but help to the bears."

Willy Nilly got into his automobile Two-Ways and hurried to the road below the woods.

When the children saw the little man, looking rather untidy with some paint spots on his face, and with his ears so sticking-out and pointed and like a goat's ears, they were frightened more than ever.

But after he had talked to them they felt better.

They remembered having heard of Willy Nilly but hadn't believed he really existed.

He took them in his automobile to within a few miles of where they lived.

Then he told them not to go out so far to see the world, until they did not mind meeting bears in the woods.

They thanked him and decided to stay at home after this—or at least not wander so far away.

Back went the little man to painting his porch but in the meantime something had happened.

"Oh dear, oh dear," sighed Willy Nilly. "And what in the world have you done?"

Sweet Face the lamb was covered with blue paint. And up in his nest Christopher Columbus Crow who had flown back from the woods to help the bears had now spoiled it all with another prank!

Tomorrow—"Blue Sweet Face"

High school girls in Mill Hall, Pa., donated for flood relief all the money they had saved for a spring trip to Washington. They'll probably never know what a narrow escape they had.—Boston Transcript.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — The senate's crop of youngsters—those who rode in on the unprecedented wave of Roosevelt popularity in 1934—are amazing old timers by the way they are stepping out these days.

Holt of West Virginia, Minton of Indiana, Schwellenbach of Washington, even that old war horse of politics—Bilbo of Mississippi, who has been observing a self-imposed year of silence — have been parading across the front pages during the past few weeks with as much gusto as the oldest senators in point of service.

Only "Honest Vic" Donahey of Ohio seems to have resisted the temptation to join the parade. He hasn't made a speech yet, says privately he has no idea when he will break his silence.

There are varying opinions as to how these new senators have acquitted themselves in their initial attempts.

• • •

Bilbo Met Reverses

BILBO, of course, suffered a crushing defeat. Five hours display of oratory on his part to block the confirmation of a federal judge netted him exactly four votes including his own on the showdown.

Minton and Schwellenbach, members of the Black lobby committee, have been savage in their attacks on those who would attempt to thwart their investigation. Only time can prove how effective their actions have been.

Benson of Minnesota, who came to Washington to take the seat of the late Senator Schall, has been active, but his career in the senate ends with the present session. He plans to return to Minnesota and run for governor this year on the farmer-labor ticket.

• • •

Guffey's Name Looms

GUFFEY of Pennsylvania has his name on one of the major "new deal" measures passed during the present congress — the Guffey-Snyder coal bill. In addition, he is chairman of the Democratic senatorial elections committee charged with the duty of electing as many Democrats as possible to the senate in November.

Since the days of the late Huey Long, the time-honored custom of newcomers to the senate being seen and not heard until they had served their apprenticeship no longer prevails. Some still observe it and even those who break it are a bit apologetic. Bilbo apologized elaborately before he launched his five-hour speech.

Things move so fast on capitol hill these days and are of such importance that from sheer necessity the "youngsters" are forced into activity.

Soil Conservation Progress Discussed

Over 100 Ulster county farmers crowded in to the supervisors' room at the Court House here on Tuesday to hear an explanation of the new Federal Soil Conservation program. John Miller of the Capstone Farm, Kingston, presided as chairman of the County Soil Conservation committee. Prof. M. C. Bond of Cornell was the principal speaker and covered the provisions of the act.

Briefly the provisions as outlined by Prof. Bond are as follows: The primary objects of the 1936 Agricultural Conservation Program are to preserve and improve soil fertility and promote the economic use of farm land.

The program is to be conducted by farmers through state, county, and community committees, assisted by the State Agricultural Extension Services and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Two kinds of payments will be made:

Class I, payments for diverting land from soil depleting to soil conserving crops. For diverting land this payment will be at the rate of $10.00 per acre, scaled up or down as the crop yields on the individual farm compare with average yields for the country, with a limit on the amount of land that can be diverted set at 15 per cent of the acreage of soil depleting crops on the farm in 1935.

Class II, payments for soil building practices. This payment will be made for the planting of soil building crops and the carrying out of soil building practices in 1936 at such rates and for such practices as are recommended by the State Agricultural Conservation Committee and approved by the secretary of agriculture, provided that the total amount that will be paid a farmer for planting soil building crops and the carrying out of these practices shall not exceed an amount equal to the number of acres of soil conserving crops on his farm in 1936 multiplied by $1.00.

The program is entirely voluntary. Farmers will not enter into contracts. Payments will be made only after a farmer has satisfied his county committee that he has met the conditions covering the diversion of land from soil depleting to soil conserving crops or has satisfactorily carried out the soil building practices approved for his state.

The first action for a farmer who wishes to participate in the program is to obtain from his county committee a copy of a work sheet and to fill out and file with the committee the work sheet showing the crops grown on his farm in 1936. Later in the season he will make out an application blank for payments. The work sheets are expected to be available within a week or ten days.

In general, in the northeastern section, cultivated crops, small grains when not used as a nurse crop, canning factory crops and vegetable crops are classified as soil depleting crops, and alfalfa, clover, and hay crops are classified as soil conserving.

The soil conserving payment will be divided between the tenant and the landlord as they divide the principal crop according to their lease, and the soil building payment will be made to the producer who incurs the expense of planting soil building crops or carrying out such practices.

The presentation was followed by considerable discussion and it was brought out that the definite rules about improvement practices for which farmers will be reimbursed have not been established. It is expected that the secretary of agriculture will approve them before the end of the week.

After the meeting the county committee consisting of Mr. Miller, Frank Gaffney of Clintondale; E. C. Quimby, Marlborough; Fred Simpson, Accord, and Harry J. Beatty of Kingston, met and decided to hold regional meetings next week for the convenience of the farmers in the county to hear about the program. These will probably be held at Clintondale, Bruyswick, Kingston, Saugerties, Olive Bridge and Accord. The details will be announced later.

The work in Ulster county will be carried on under the supervision of Fred DuBois of New Paltz who has been appointed by the state committee. As soon as work sheets are available they will be distributed. Mr. DuBois and his assistants will help farmers fill out the blank. The conservation agent will maintain a headquarters at the Farm Bureau Office in Kingston.

HEM AND AMY

THE MASTER MIND

By Frank H. Beck

Loot Delivered

Marco Polo, the Venetian traveler of more than 600 years ago, in talking about a certain seacoast province in India recounts how, if a ship entered any of its ports because of foul weather or for any other reason, the ship and its cargo would be immediately seized, for the people reasoned thus: "You intended to go elsewhere, but our good fortune, our good luck, has sent you here, that we might have your property."

Fantastic Acoustic Properties

The Ear of Dionysius, a gigantic bell shaped cavern in Syracuse, Sicily, possesses the most fantastic acoustic properties in existence. About 400 B. C., the tyrant Dionysius turned it into a dungeon and built his palace over it so he could listen to the whispers of his prisoners. It conveyed even the faintest sounds to his listening chamber. Today a contralto voice singing in it sounds like an organ.—Collier's Weekly.

Results of a study of land utilization in Chemung county are given in Cornell Bulletin P-640. A penny postcard to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York, brings a copy.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Young man—Did you tell your father that I had asked you to marry me?

Very Modern Girl—Yes.

Young Suitor—And how was he affected?

Modern Girl—He smiled in a knowing way and cried, "Brave boy!"

The constant howl is for more jobs while no one seems to be doing anything much to get more customers.

Farmer—You're not afraid of early hours, I presume?

New Hand—No. You can't stop work too early for me.

You can sell so cheaply that your customers will marvel at the prices if you can keep them from marveling at the quality.

Bob—Every time I go out with him I have to pay the dinner check.

Josephine—He must think you're the original after-dinner mint.

Building

There's joy in building anything, though it be very small
A baby whiles away long hours with building blocks which fall.
The older boys build sleds and kites of wood and wire and strings;
The tiny girls build homes for dolls with furniture and things.
Smart engineers build bridges, which extend across large streams;
And architects, in buildings, find the answers to their dreams.
But here's construction's greatest boon, (though it keeps wise head's swimmin'):
It's teaching little boys and girls, yes, building men and women.

Junior—Daddy dear, what's the stock exchange?

Daddy—It's a place where ignorant people go to exchange a stock of money for a stock of experience.

When a man's wife gets so she can read him like a book it is time for him to turn over a new leaf.

Silas—The fishing is very good here. A bass was caught yesterday weighing nearly four pounds.

Hank—Who caught him—Windy Wolf?

Silas—Heavens, no! If Windy had caught him, he'd have weighed nearly eight pounds

---

Every great problem that is settled by emotion has finally to be taken up and worked out by the slower and less dramatic process of actually dealing with facts.

Frequently we hear something about taxing our patience which is about the only thing that isn't.

Lady—You said I would find that coal an economical kind to buy. Why, it won't burn at all.

Dealer—Well, ma'am, what could be more economical than that.

Many a man who left college with the theory that the world had an opening for him, finds himself in the hole right now.

Lucy—There goes Dorothy Johnson. I wish I were only half as good looking as she is.

Harry—Oh, but you are.

Leisure is much extolled, just now. Yet how many people do you know, who can actually get much out of it?

Friend (gazing at new house)—So this is your last house?

Builder—Yes—last but not leased. The rent's too high.

The depression has been valuable in that it teaches us that we can take care of ourselves despite the politicians.

Albert—Yes, the missile struck my head and then went careening into space.

Friend Alice—Mm-m! Did they get it out?

The person who knows the least is usually in the biggest hurry to tell it.

The Ne[illegible] Feature Syndicate, [illegible] Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

WE'RE GETTING CARS READY FOR SPRING

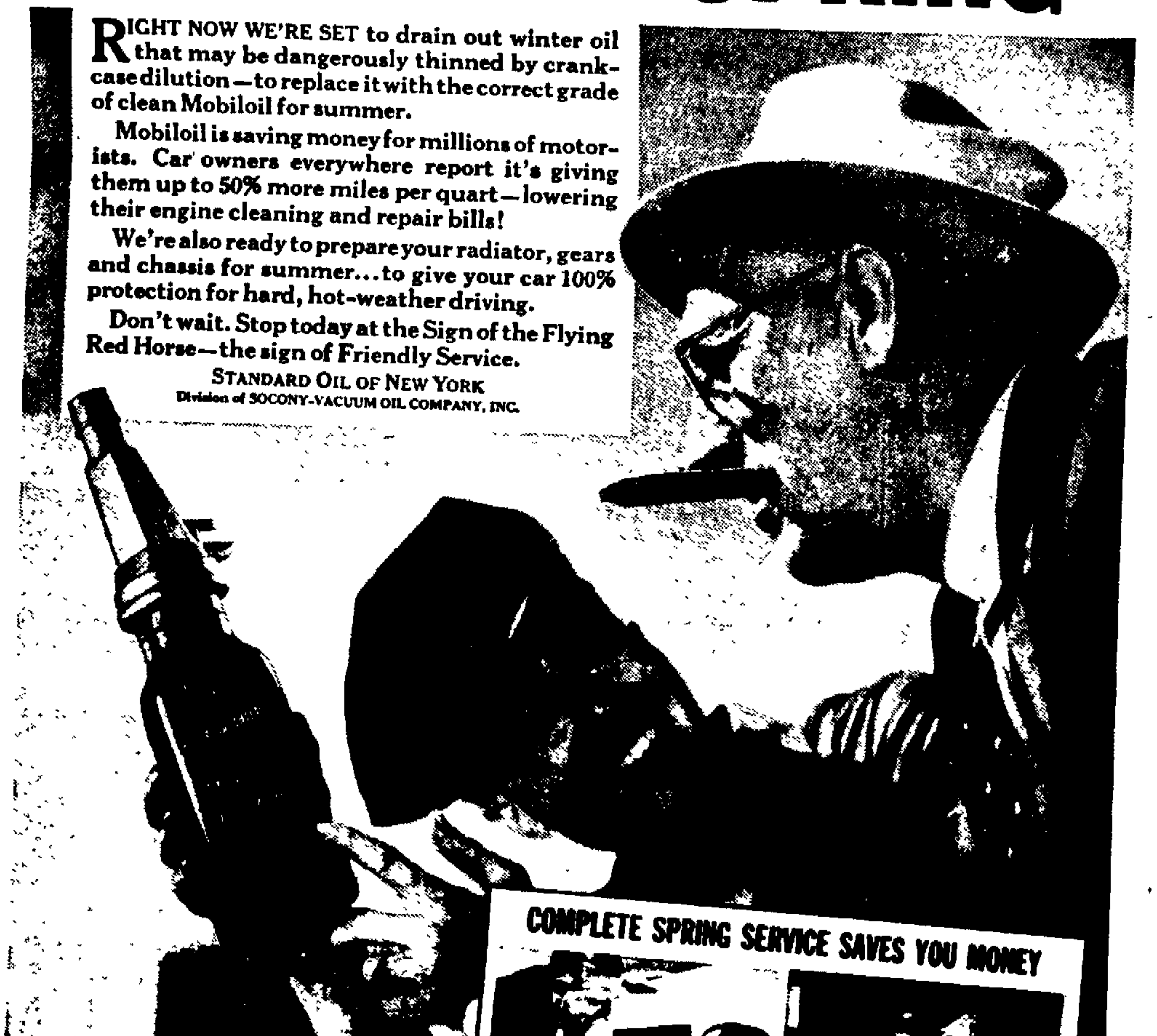
RIGHT NOW WE'RE SET to drain out winter oil that may be dangerously thinned by crankcase dilution—to replace it with the correct grade of clean Mobiloil for summer.

Mobiloil is saving money for millions of motorists. Car owners everywhere report it's giving them up to 50% more miles per quart—lowering their engine cleaning and repair bills!

We're also ready to prepare your radiator, gears and chassis for summer...to give your car 100% protection for hard, hot-weather driving.

Don't wait. Stop today at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse—the sign of Friendly Service.

STANDARD OIL OF NEW YORK
Division of SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.



COMPLETE SPRING SERVICE SAVES YOU MONEY

CHANGE TO THE GRADE of summer Mobiloil shown on Mobiloil Chart.

CLEAN RADIATOR of rust and scale with Mobil Radiator Flush.

REPLACE winter gear oil with proper summer grade Mobiloil Gear Oil.

LUBRICATE chassis. Mobilubrication protects every part—prevents wear.

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SOCONY
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Get set for summer at the sign of Friendly Service

JUST THE HELP YOU NEED FOR YOUR SPRING INTERIOR DECORATIONS. PAINTERS AND DECORATORS ARE LISTED IN THE

CLASSIFIED

WHY waste time tramping around looking for a good painter or decorator, when you can find the best listed in our columns daily! Thrifty home renovators have found the secret long ago, and have used our classified columns for their own benefit ever since!

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:00, [illegible]

Leaves North Front St. Terminal week-days: 9:30 a. m.; 3:35, ‡5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

*10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

†1:30 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

*10:05 a. m.; †1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:15 a. m.; 3:15, ‡5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

‡5:15 p. m. bus waits for New York train.

‡Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 except on Saturday when it leaves at 3:30.

Adirondack Short Line Bus

Coaches leave Kingston for New York daily including Sundays and holidays: 2:30, 7:15, 10:15 a. m.; 1:30, 5:30, 8 p. m.

Leaves New York City, Dixie Terminal: 9 a. m.; 2, 6 p. m.; 12:30 a. m.; Friday nights only, 5 p. m.

Terminals: Adirondack Short Line, 495 Broadway, telephone 744 and 748 Kingston, N. Y.

New York Terminal—Dixie Bus Terminal, 241 W. 42nd St., (Between 7th and 8th Aves.) Telephone Wisconsin 7-5300.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

[illegible]

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 6:30, 11:30 a. m.; 3:[illegible], 6:10 p. m.

Leaves North Front St. Terminal: 8:05, 11:45 a. m.; 2:30, 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: [illegible]

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:05, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 5:00 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:20 a. m.; 1:[illegible], 5:[illegible] p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:[illegible], 8:10, 10:[illegible] a. m.; 1:[illegible], 5:[illegible] p. m.

[illegible]

High Falls-Kingston (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

[illegible]

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

[illegible]

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: *6:45 a. m.; 1:50, 3:30, 4:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front St. Terminal: 7 a. m.; 2:00, 3:35, 4:20 p. m. Sundays: 1:30, 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45, *9:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Sunday: *9:30 a. m.; *3:15 p. m.

*Trips marked like this connect with Stamford-Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston at 3:35 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville only.

Trips marked Sunday only also run on holidays.

Buses make connection with D. and N. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Buses run west side of reservoir Sundays and holidays.

Bus leaving Lanesville daily at 7:00 a. m. runs west side of reservoir to Kingston.

Kingston to Woodstock Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:00 a. m.; 1:50, 3:30, 4:15, daily 5:15 p. m. Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sundays 9 a. m., 2:00, 3:30, 4:30, daily 5:20 p. m. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays 7:45, 11 a. m.; 2:30, 4:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Sundays 10:00 a. m.; 1:15, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock Sundays 10 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.

All buses will run to Willow with through passengers except 1:50 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock only.

Buses make connections with trains and buses to and from New York City and Kingston.

White Star Bus Line

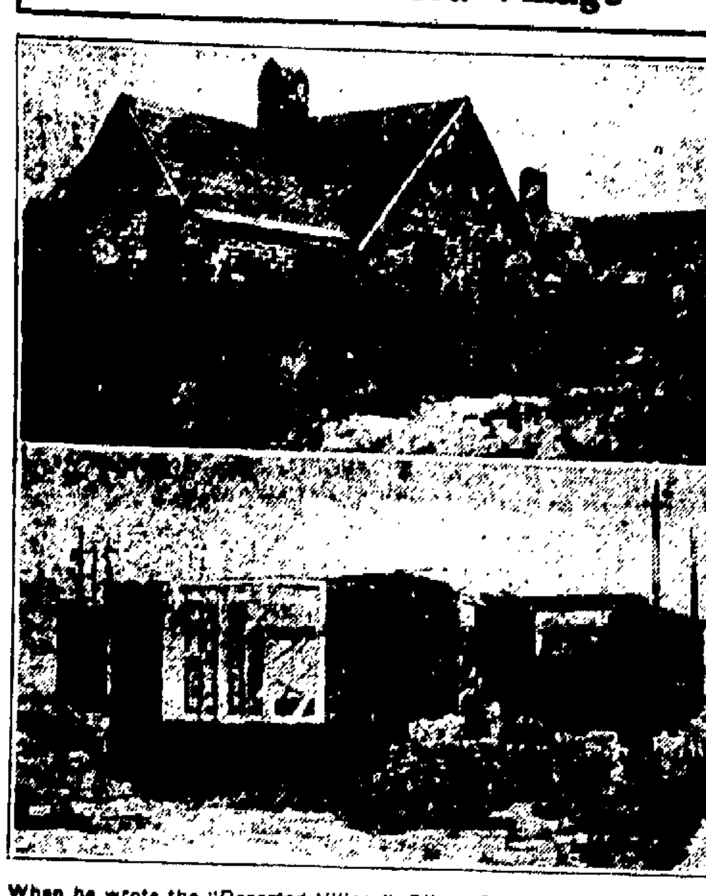
Kingston to [illegible]

Leaves Kingston, North Front St. Terminal (uptown) daily except Sunday: 11:55 a. m.; 4:35 p. m. Daily: *2:20, †2:40, †5:20 p. m.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Roosevelt's 'Model Community' Is Now 'Deserted Village'



When he wrote the "Deserted Village", Oliver Goldsmith had never seen the houses on "Liberty Road" in this Resettlement project near Dayton, Ohio, but he had the right idea.

Why Worry About Waste and Extravagance? It's Only the Taxpayers' Money!

DAYTON, O.—Dayton's much-heralded adventure in communal home making under the auspices of Franklin D. Roosevelt's rural rehabilitation program has come to an inglorious and soft-pedaled conclusion.

The dozen or more families who moved into the homestead unit on Liberty road, seven miles west of Dayton, with bright hopes of a cozy home, a few acres, and cows and pigs and chickens, are scattered to the winds. The original farm, with its crestfallen line of houses, is today a deserted village which pastures a few goats, and is studded with abandoned and uncompleted homes.

On January 15, the government, through one of its subsidiary New Deal corporations, took over a total of $21,806 in notes and obligations for cash and materials advanced to the colonists, and also assumed title to the entire property, thus absorbing a loss of more than $30,000, in addition to the large amounts expended for supervision and administration. Settlers remaining on the tract are to be reimbursed for expenditures incurred by them, and have all agreed to seek new homes in more favorable surroundings. The property itself now becomes one of the numerous "assets" of Dr. Tugwell's Resettlement administration.

Another Tugwell Utopia.

Originally a grant of $50,000 was made by the government for the purpose of establishing the project. The idea was that about 35 families were to be located on the tract; loaned sufficient funds to build homes; encouraged in establishing a more or less Utopian community in which their earnings, outside of the colony, would be supplemented by gardening, poultry, modest dairying and so on.

Now that the project has fallen upon its present evil days, it is announced that a survey is to be made by a corps of engineers to determine whether or not the land is suitable for the purposes intended.

One of the great difficulties has been water supply. Wells have been driven all over the place, but only surface water discovered and this far from sufficient for the needs of the colonists.

Families Leave in Disgust.

In the palmy days of the project a dozen families were established on the area. Six of them managed to struggle through nearly two years of experimentation. The half-finished and never occupied home pictured here, which the Curtis Bailey family started to build, got almost to the roof stage before the government stopped supplying funds for its construction. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Anderson, who came to Dayton from Illinois, attracted by the bright picture painted of possibilities on the Dayton homestead, wintered three small children in another uncompleted, but far more elaborate dwelling, then gave up in disgust at the prospect of going through another winter in a home which had an elaborate brick exterior, but lacked either floors or window sashes. Gas and phone service were provided, if desired, but water was lacking. No cows were maintained by the colonists, but the area did provide pasturage for goats.

The colony did not fail through any lack of attention by sociological experts, or failure of Dayton citizens to cooperate. The house in which the Andersons lived was originally built by Charlotte Mary Conover Jones, once secretary of the National League of Women Voters, who resided on the homestead for some time, but finally left, complaining of lack of proper support by the government in establishing the colony.

Ralph Borsodi, prominent idealist, now conducting a "School of Living" at Suffern, New York, was also one of the early leaders who had many difficulties during his stay, and finally gave up the enterprise as one which, to say the least, had gotten off on the wrong foot.

Ballyhoo Suddenly Dies.

The Dayton colony was one of the first of the Roosevelt administration resettlement projects, and was given nation-wide publicity in its early stages. The abandonment, however, has not been given equal attention. In fact, when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited Dayton recently, she did not visit the farm.

At present, the government has suspended activities, and the whole ambitious project has been abandoned. In Dayton, few expect it to be revived. A weed covered wilderness, populated by a few stray goats, more pathetic than any deserted village that Goldsmith ever imagined, remains as a reminder of a dream that turned out to be a nightmare for the optimistic American citizens who once had faith and hope in regimentalization and planned economy.

What will happen during 1936 nobody seems to know.

Kurdt to Broadcast

Albert Kurdt, manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, will deliver a radio talk over Station WGY Thursday noon, April 16, at 12:3 during the regular farm period. His subject will be "Thrifty Pullets Make Heavy Layers".

TO NEW YORK
Mid-River
Local freight and passenger service on Steamers Odell and Poughkeepsie
Sails 8 p.m. daily, except Saturday
FARE $2 — Round Trip $3
HUDSON RIVER NIGHT LINE

OPTOMETRY
ARE NEEDED
Exacting these optometry assures an accurate diagnosis—and correct glasses if necessary.
S. STERN

Russia's Leader

This is a new photograph of Soviet Russia's leader, Josef Stalin. For months his country has been at sword's point with Japan over the Mongolian-Manchoukuan situation. (Associated Press Photo)

Coats of tan will soon be replacing the winter garments.

POLITICS at Random

By BYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

FOR reasons well hidden under the surface, the launching of the pro-Roosevelt "labor's non-partisan league" has aspects and possibilities usually lacking in similar ventures.

It always has been a disputed point whether the "labor vote" can be lined up with any semblance of solidarity for any Democratic or Republican presidential candidate at any time.

Some labor leaders have felt, however, that if ever such a thing were possible, it would be in a year like 1936, when class distinctions are much emphasized and party lines badly tangled.

Therefore the advent of the new league was certain to attract wide attention. Is it the beginning of a cohesive political action, at last, on the part of labor? The question cannot be answered at this writing, but one generally-overlooked fact presents itself:

While outwardly the league is dedicated to harmonizing labor support behind the President, certain elements exist which hint, instead, at a possible transference to the political theater of organized labor's big family feud.

* * *

Strife Is Acute

FOR years, two factions within the American Federation of Labor have been at odds. Recently the quarrel has become acute.

One faction wants all workers in each big industry organized into one big union. The other wants individual unions based on occupation.

Those who want to organize by industry alone include George L. Berry, head of the printing pressmen; John L. Lewis president of the United Mine Workers; and Sidney Hillman, president of the clothing workers. A principal in the other group is Daniel J. Tobin, head of the teamsters.

Berry was chairman of the Democratic national committee's labor division in 1928. Tobin held the same position in 1932. For some months now it has appeared that Tobin, not Berry, would have the job in 1936.

In this situation, Hillman came to Berry with a problem. Hillman is a member of the socialist party, and so are many members of his union. How could these socialists be lined up for Roosevelt without the necessity of joining the Democratic party?

The two of them put their heads together. The league resulted. They called Lewis, a Republican, by telephone. He approved the idea.

Fooled William Green

SO FAR as appears, the league was formed without consultation with President Roosevelt or the Democratic national committee. Nor is there any indication that William Green, head of the A. F. of L., knew anything about it until he read the newspapers.

Now where does this leave everyone concerned? If Roosevelt is reelected, will credit for his labor support go to Berry, Lewis and Hillman, instead of Tobin? And if so, will that faction have first say at the White House about labor policy and labor legislation?

Will the league tail wag the A. F. of L. dog, not only in matters of politics, but with respect to the internal affairs of organized labor as well?

Berry's friends deny that the league was formed as a nucleus for a labor party in 1940. Yet in these troubled times, it is impossible for anyone to be sure what may come of such group movements as this.

Certainly it is interesting to consider the three possibilities—that the league actually will succeed in harmonizing labor support behind the President, that it will succeed in nothing and will go the way of many another "non-partisan" political venture, or finally that it will lead to one grand and costly political row in the ranks of organized labor.

N. Y. Farm Plans Up for Approval

Ithaca, N. Y., April 15—After a two-day session here, the New York State Agricultural Conservation Committee, in charge of policies and regulation of the farm program in New York state under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, carried its recommendations to Washington on Monday, April 6.

During its session here, the state committee conferred with staff members of the state college of agriculture, the soil conservation service, the state bureau of crop estimates, and the U. S. department of agriculture. It formulated specific crops and practices to be considered as soil-depleting, soil-building, and soil-conserving which will be submitted to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, for approval before they can be applied in New York state.

Roy A. Porter of Elba, temporary chairman of the state group, in a final statement here said: "The present plan gives considerable latitude and responsibility to the state committee for determining policies, methods of administration, and rates of payment. The general plan is the result of careful thought on the part of farm leaders in the state and of representatives of the State College of Agriculture, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture."

Two Types of Payments

Explaining that, in general, two types of payments will be made in New York state, one for diverting land from soil-depleting to soil-conserving or to soil-building crops, Mr. Porter pointed out that "in this state, cultivated crops, canning factory crops, vegetable crops, and small grains not seeded to grass will be considered as soil-depleting crops; and alfalfa, clover, and all other hay together with small grains seeded to grass seed will be considered as soil-conserving or building crops.

"The other type of payment will be made for carrying out soil building practices in 1936 at such rates and for such practices as are recommended by the state committee and approved by the Secretary of agriculture. These practices and rates of payment must be in line with a sound soil-conserving and land utilization program for the state.

"Real administration of the act will rest largely on county and community committees. The state committee intends to bring administration as closely as possible to the individual farmer, and to do away with unnecessary red tape and any evidences of bureaucracy, so as to make it relatively easy for farmers not only to understand the act and its provisions, but also to comply with any of the provisions they desire."

No Contracts

The program is entirely voluntary, Mr. Porter emphasized. Farmers will not enter into contracts. Payments will only be made to a farmer after he has done certain things along lines of sound soil conservation and land use. The farmer must first do something before he gets a payment.

A farmer who wants to take part in the plan must make a voluntary application to his soil conservation agent or to a member of his county committee, giving in his application a record of the crops grown on his farm in 1935, Mr. Porter said. "From this application, it will be determined if he is eligible to participate in the program."

The state committee, with the approval of Secretary Wallace, has named Dr. Van B. Hart of the farm management department at Cornell as its executive officer. Dr. Hart as chief administrator will be responsible to the committee and to Director of Extension L. R. Simons. Professor C. G. Bradt of the animal husbandry department was named assistant executive officer and secretary to the state body. Leon Chapin of North Bangor was appointed vice-chairman of the state committee.

A scientist says that eating lion meat will cure timidity. The complete recipe probably begins, "First, catch your lion."—Grand Rapids Press.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.
If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills—which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills.

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PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

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BIG STAG
TONIGHT
ELKS' CLUB, FAIR STREET
ELKS AND FRIENDS
10 — BIG ACTS — 10
PEPPY, PERT, PLEASING
TICKETS $1.00 — ON SALE AT ELKS' CLUB.
FREE EATS AFTER THE SHOW.

NOW YOU CAN "GET ALL THREE"
...and pay no more than for ordinary gasolines

A powerful hi-test gasoline
Tydol's first value to you. Tydol has always set the pace. Today, it offers you the most powerful, long-mileage motor fuel with the highest anti-knock octane rating, ever sold anywhere at the same price as *ordinary* gasolines.

A patented top-cylinder oil
Tydol's second value. Without cost to you, every gallon of this gasoline contains 192 drops of a special patented lubricant. This prevents sticking valves and safeguards upper-cylinder walls, pistons, and oil-rings from costly wear and tear.

A special carbon-solvent
Tydol's third value. Costly carbon, rust and corrosion are reduced to an absolute minimum when you use Tydol. For the patented lubricant it contains is also a scientific carbon-solvent that keeps your motor clean. No charge for this.

Tydol does 3 jobs in your car for one price

WOULDN'T you gladly pay a premium for the finest gasoline you ever used...*plus* a patented top-cylinder oil...*plus* an effective carbon-solvent?

That's exactly what the new 1936 Tydol gives you! But you pay *no* premium for it. Triple-Action Tydol costs not a penny more than one-job, old-type gasolines.

Into every gallon of Tydol is blended a patented top-cylinder oil and carbon-solvent . . . to prevent sticking valves, reduce carbon, and protect upper-cylinders from wear and tear.

This *plus* service added to Tydol's hi-test anti-knock qualities gives you the finest gasoline ever sold at the regular gasoline price.

Tide Water Oil Company, 258 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

Triple-Action TYDOL Gasoline
THERE'S AN ENGINEER IN EVERY GALLON
Copyright 1936, T. W. O. Co.

Efficient Beauty Flies the Skies As Air Hostesses Make Tradition

These young women, who can discuss politics with politicians, or babies with fond papas and mammas, await the call to duty at Omaha, Neb., where all are hostesses of an airline company. Left to right: Irene Morgan, Clara Hagg, Josephine Crider.

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

New York (AP)—Requirements are strict, yet thousands of young women are seeking the comparatively few hostess jobs available on passenger ships of the nation's air lines

Six years ago the first major transport line announced it was adding women to its regular crews Since then the beauty, charm and bravery of the hostesses who cruise the nation's skies have become traditional—and applications from young women have crammed the files of the major companies One line has 2,000 applications, but insists there is a shortage of qualified women

Generally stated, the air-minded young woman must fill these requirements if she would don the pert uniform of the stewardess

She must be a graduate registered nurse.

Her height must not be more than five feet, four, nor may she weigh more than 120 pounds

She must not be more than 26 years old

She must have an engaging personality, be solicitous of the comfort of others and capable of performing a variety of tasks, from explaining the fundamentals of aerial navigation to helping change a diaper

They Go to School

One of the air lines operates a school to polish its stewardesses, classes going into such things as passenger psychology, how to make air travelers comfortable serving lunches and answering questions about the geography of the routes flown

The stewardess must be a registered nurse, explains an air line representative, "because the institutionally trained girl has an understanding of discipline and a knowledge of how to deal with the public that is required in the job of stewardess"

The stewardess may not be "beautiful but dumb"

Conversationalists Favored

She must have sense enough to be able to carry her end of almost any conversation She must have poise in the presence of the great and near great, for many in these classifications travel by air—politicians and movie stars, opera singers and captains of industry

The ranks of these aerial Jaques-lines-of-all-trades are constantly being depleted by that quick bank-and-turn which lands women in front of altars Says an air line official:

"A majority of the stewardesses who have given up their work to become housewives have married pilots while several others have married passengers"

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, April 16.—Mrs. D U Fleming has opened her home on Ohayo Mountain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs George Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Earley spent the Easter week-end in their homes on Ohayo Mountain.

Emily Hartman, an instructor of physical education in Bowling Green College, O., spent the Easter week-end in Woodstock. She expects to spend part of the summer enjoying the Olympic games in Europe

Paul Rohland was among the Woodstockers home for the Easter week-end.

The Lydian Society met at the home of Mrs Shaffer Vredenburg last week.

Mrs. Almina Shultis of Wittenberg, mother of Mrs. Hazel Park, is ill

A special Easter service was held in the Reformed Church on Easter Sunday. Five babies were baptised at the service. They were Joan Elizabeth Stowell, John Stanford Stowell, Joan Stowell, Frank Becker, Jr., and Frederick William Bertsche. The church was beautifully decorated with Easter flowers. Music was supplied by a chorus of 16 members of the Christian Endeavor.

Mr. and Mrs A. C. Hogan are home from Florida.

Irwin Arlt has returned to Woodstock again.

The W. C. T. U. met last week at the home of Mrs. Hartford Reynolds of Bearsville. Plans were made for an evening meeting to be held on May 5.

At the regular meeting of the Woodstock Winter Sports Association, held in Firemen's Hall on Monday evening, it was brought out that this, the first year of winter sports in Woodstock, has ended with the organization the owner of expensive equipment, which will enable them to start out that much ahead next winter. Besides this there is the added encouragement of having aided Woodstock business during the season. In response to requests for summer rooming accommodations the Woodstock Winter Sports Association will publish a list of such facilities similar to last winter's list, but revised to fit summer rates. A great deal of time was spent at the meeting on plans for 1936-37 memberships. It was decided to set a closing date for business memberships wishing to be included in advertisements and publications put out by the association. At the next meeting more definite plans will be made after the matter has been considered by the ways and means committee

William Wilhelm was in Woodstock for the Easter week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drucker, with Rosemary, Ruth and Jack Drucker, are spending the Easter holidays in Woodstock. They have taken the "Forge," one of the Whitehead cottages in Byrdcliffe during their stay here Their friends, Dr. and Mrs. Flanagan, with their three children, have taken the "Chipmunk" cottage.

The current issue of the American Magazine of Art says concerning George Franklin, member of the Woodstock Art Colony, and one of the exhibitors in the recent show at the Whitney in New York: "George Franklin's two marine water colors are delightful pieces of decorative Surrealism. They would make entertaining mural projects for an aquarium, a yacht club or a sea-food restaurant On the other hand I don't believe the Seamen's Union would think much of them."

Now that the big Easter style show is over, it's up to Nature to do her stuff.

"Y" Finance Campaign Speakers Announced

Chairman of the Y M. C. A. Finance Campaign Speakers Committee, Dr. Julian I Gifford, announces the following speakers for the campaign meetings The opening meeting on Tuesday evening, April 21, will be addressed by the Rev. Howard E. Thompson of Newburgh. Mayor C. J. Heiselman will be the speaker at the first report meeting which will be held Wednesday evening. Thursday evening the Rev Arthur G. Carroll will speak and Friday evening the Rev Roscoe Strivings of Stone Ridge will be the speaker. Speakers for the two final meetings will be announced later

"Y" Ladies' Auxiliary

Once again this year the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y M C A. will prepare and serve the annual campaign suppers Mrs D N Secore, who for a number of years has been in charge of this work, will again be in charge this year Mrs Secore will be assisted by the members of the Auxiliary and groups of women from various churches

This is just one of the many services rendered by the "Y" Auxiliary. During the past year many suppers and luncheons have been served by a committee under the leadership of Mrs George DuBois New shades throughout the building were purchased by the Auxiliary Towels and kitchen furnishings were also furnished. In addition to many other services rendered by this loyal group of women, $350 was paid into the regular operating fund of the association

The head of a League of Women Voters has an inspired idea about incompetents in public jobs "Let them go on relief, if they have no other place to go," she says. "We will take care of them, but not in office"

Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting

Itching, bleeding, protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel The parts become weak flabby and lifeless Only an internal remedy can remove the cause—that's why salves, suppositories and cutting often fail Dr Leonhardt's medicine, HEM ROID, succeeds because it relieves congestion, restores circulation—helps to heal and strengthens the diseased parts. HEM ROID has given quick safe and lasting relief to thousands of Pile sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back McBride Drug Stores and druggists everywhere sell HEM ROID with this guarantee—Adv.

FREE AT YOUR GROCER'S

WHILE THEY LAST!

MICKEY MOUSE CEREAL BOWL

GENUINE SHATTER-RESISTING BEETLEWARE

RED, BLUE OR YELLOW

1 Bowl FREE with purchase of BOTH

1 pkg. POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES and 1 pkg. GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES

HURRY! SUPPLY LIMITED!

CALIFORNIA CANNED PEACHES Del Monte—Yellow Cling Sliced or halves 2 30-oz. cans 25¢

PACKER'S TOMATOES Standard Quality 4 19-oz. cans 25¢

SNIDER'S PEAS Packed in Glass Jars 2 16-oz. jars 25¢

New, Fresh Stock Just Arrived FIG BARS 3 lbs 25¢

NUTLEY MARGARINE 2 1-lb. prints 25¢

BACON SILVERBROOK SLICED You'll like the flavor lb. 35¢

FLOUR Sunnyfield Family 24½-lb. bag 79¢

FLOUR Sunnyfield Pastry 24½-lb. bag 69¢

RAJAH Sandwich Spread ½-pt. jar 12¢

Sauerkraut IONA BRAND 3 30-oz. cans 25¢

Ketchup ANN PAGE 14-oz. bot. 13¢

Force Bobby Benson tumbler Free with purchase of 2 pkgs. 2 7-oz pkgs 21¢

Ginger Snaps N-B-C Old Fashioned lb. pkg 19¢

Corn Flakes SUNNY-FIELD 2 8-oz. pkgs. 13¢

Cake Flour PILLSBURY'S 2¾-lb. pkg. 23¢

Ginger Ale YUKON CLUB 28-oz. bot. 10¢ Golden or Pale Dry—Small deposit

SUCHARD'S CHOCOLATE 2 ½-lb. bars 19¢ Milka — Bittra — Peppermint

Serve A&P Bread

GRANDMOTHER'S or ANN PAGE WHITE BREAD 1-lb. 4-oz. loaf 8¢

GRANDMOTHER'S WHOLE MILK BREAD 1-lb. 4-oz. loaf 9¢

GRANDMOTHER'S RAISIN BREAD 1-lb. 4-oz. loaf 10¢

Selections at A&P Markets

LEGS LAMB Genuine Fancy Quality lb. 27¢

PULLETS Milk Fed, Genuine 3 to 3½-lb. avg. lb. 29¢ This is the last opportunity to secure Genuine Young Pullets at this price. "The all purpose" poultry fry, broil, roast or Pressure—Very delicious.

ROAST BEEF Best Shoulder lb. 21¢

Salads Potato - Cabbage Macaroni lb. 15¢

Cottage Cheese Fresh lb 11¢

FISH SPECIALS

FRESH HADDOCK Fillets lb. 17¢

FANCY Salmon lb. 23¢

Finest, Red Ripe, Louisiana's STRAWBERRIES Pt. bskt. 15¢

ORANGES Florida Valencias Jumbo size doz. 33¢

BANANAS 5 lbs. 25¢ Large, golden yellow fruit

New Potatoes Florida U S No 1 Grade 4 lbs 25¢

New Cabbage Fresh - Crisp - Green 2 lbs 9¢

Bermuda Onions First of the season 4 lbs. 19¢

New Crop Vegetables from the Sunny South:

Bunch Beets
Bunch Carrots
Bunch Radishes
Bunch Green Onions
Large Green Peppers

YOUR CHOICE 3 for 10c

MILD & MELLOW—Largest Selling Brand in the World

Eight o'Clock Coffee lb. pkg 17¢

Red Circle Coffee Rich and Full Bodied lb pkg 19¢

Bokar Coffee Vigorous and Winey lb can 23¢

DOUGHNUTS — Grandmother's, fresh daily, sugared or plain doz. 15c

Orange Pekoe Tea Nectar ½-lb pkg. 27¢

Matinee Tea Low-price—good value lb pkg 25¢

Borden's Cream Cheese 2 3-oz pkgs 17¢

Baking Soda Sunnyfield 1-lb. pkg. 6¢

Grape Juice A&P pt bot 15¢

Ice Cream Mix Brill's E-Zee Freeze 5½-oz. can 10¢

Pineapple Juice Dole 46-oz can 29¢

Krinx Candied Popcorn — Bulk lb. 25¢

Rajah Vinegar Makes a dandy refrigerator water bottle Qt. flask 15¢

Moxie Tonic Beverage (Deposit required) 2 bots. 25¢

Macaroni or Spaghetti — Enriched 8-oz. pkg 5¢

Salt Grandmother's 4-lb pkg. 9¢

Iona Cocoa A real value lb. can 10¢

Sunbrite Cleanser 2 cans 9¢

S.O.S. Cleaning Pads 2 pkgs 25¢

Wax Paper Cut-Rite 125-ft. roll 15¢

Facial Soap Woodbury's 2 3¼-oz. cakes 15¢

Cold Cream Soap Superfine 3 3½-oz. cakes 10¢

BEVERWYCK Beer & Ale 12-oz. can 10¢ 3 12-oz. bots 25¢ (Small deposit on bottles)

LAWN SEED Prospect Park 5-lb bag 89¢

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

MODES OF THE MOMENT

Whether your street frock buttons down the back or down the front, or just uses buttons for trimming detail, it will be smartly styled if it has the tailored touch that buttons give.

White lingerie touches on navy is a neat gesture for street frocks this Spring and is in keeping with the vogue for feminine frills and ruffles giving soft relief to otherwise severe or tailored lines.

The smart looking one-piece frock sketched above is fashioned of navy crepe closing with a row of buttons all the way down the back. White lingerie trims the modish high neckline, the edge of the short puffed sleeves and the tops of the four pockets. A nosegay of flowers posed under the chin adds a chic Spring touch.

Another buttoned model seen at the showings uses a buttoned treatment down the front and the lingerie trimming is put on in scalloped effect. A smart side redingote also commanded attention with large self covered buttons outlining the frock at the side from the neck to knee.

Smart Household Linens in Color

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

You'll Find Many Uses for These Motifs

PATTERN 5348

It's Spring—and time to do a bit of "gardening", but wait!—It's linens we're going to beautify, with cotton patch flowers and flower-pots. This easy applique is sure to enhance a pair of pillow cases, scarf or dainty hand towels. Take colorful scraps, cut them into these simple flower forms, and either turn the edges under and sew them down, or finish them in outline stitch. It's called "Linen-closet Gardening"!

In pattern 5348 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 5½ x 15 inches, two motifs 4¾ x 15 inches and the patterns for the applique patches; material requirements, color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

THIS GRACEFUL MARIAN MARTIN FROCK GIVES MATRON A QUEENLY BEARING

PATTERN 9817.

"Dress in graceful lines, and you'll have a queenly bearing!" is Marian Martin's heart-to-heart message to all with problems of "weight." Encouraging, isn't it, Size Forty-six? Or perhaps you're a plump Sixteen who needs but a bit of slenderizing through bust and hips. This frock is made for you, and thus for you to make, as you can easily enough, for a diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart accompanies your pattern. Upper heaviness vanished when capelet sleeves are added to detract the too observant eye.. What's more, they'll be far cooler than a sleeve when days grow warm. Be sure to accent this smart line with twin rows of buttons. Fabric? A colorful, printed crepe or sheer, cord lace, batiste or voile are perfect.

Pattern 9817 may be ordered only in sizes, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Sunny days ahead! Now—more than ever—you need our MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Send for it today. Learn how to have a whole warm-weather wardrobe that's fashion-right, money-wise, easy to make. See what magic you can work with special slenderizing designs, clever patterns for little tots, news of the latest fabrics and accessories all clearly pictured. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

Fight House Fly Early in Spring

Ithaca, N. Y., April 16- "Fight the house fly now. The homemaker who takes the offensive in early spring will not find herself on the defensive in August," says the New York state college of home economics.

Screens are among the best weapons to use against the fly, the college points out. Screens in just a few of the windows, or in the windows only, are not enough. Every door should have its screen. Full-length window screens add greatly to summer comfort, because the windows can be opened at the top or bottom for better ventilation, and cracks are eliminated between the upper edges and the top sash which admit flies and other insects.

Copper screening will not rust and lasts for many years, the college says. Though it costs a little more, it is economical over a period of years. Painted or galvanized steel screening is the cheapest kind and gives satisfactory service for several seasons if it is brushed with oil when stored in the fall. How long it will wear depends on the climate.

"The best way to destroy the fly, however, is to destroy its breeding place. House flies not only annoy in summer, but menace health because they breed in filth and feed on filth before alighting on human food. They pick up germs on the thick hairs and bristles which cover their legs and bodies. Absolute cleanliness in disposal of all garbage and waste, whether in the house or barnyard, is essential in fighting the fly."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Ina M. Miller of town of Shandaken to Percy White of same place, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken. Consideration $1.

Newark Plaster Company of Newark, N. J., to Claremont Robert Morris of New York city, two parcels of land on Delaware avenue and High street, Kingston. Consideration $50. Tax $2.

John H. Martin and wife of town of Woodstock to William Van Wagner and wife of same place, a parcel of land at Willow. Consideration $1. Tax $1.

Nolie B. Van Wagner to James Van Wagner of town of Woodstock, a parcel of land at Willow. Consideration $1.

Marua Friar of Hoboken, N. J., to Henry B. Eggleston and wife of Sleightsburgh, a parcel of land in town of Esopus. Consideration $1. Tax 50 cents.

John Livingston of town of Shandaken to Harry Miller and Inda M. Miller, of town of Shandaken, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken. Consideration $1. Tax 50 cents.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Supper For Five

The Menu

Crab Cakes
Creamed Celery
Monmouth Salad
Supper Bread Loaf
Cherry Butter
Peach Dessert
Coffee Or Tea

Crab Cakes

(Other Fish Can Be Used)

2 cups mashed potatoes
1 teaspoon finely chopped celery
1 teaspoon fine chopped green pepper
¼ teaspoon chopped parsley
1/3 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika
1 cup crabmeat
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 egg
5 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons fat

Mix all ingredients, excepting flour and fat. Shape into cakes one-half inch thick and roll in flour. Brown in fat heated in frying pan. Cover. Cook 10 minutes over low fire.

Monmouth Salad

1 cup diced carrots
½ cup diced green beans
½ cup peas
1 tablespoon chopped onions
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1/3 cup French dressing

Mix and chill ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. All vegetables are cooked before combined.

Supper Bread Loaf

1 cake compressed yeast
1½ cups lukewarm milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 3 cup sugar
4 tablespoons fat, melted
2 eggs, beaten
5 cups flour
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¾ cup brown sugar

Crumble yeast into large bowl, add milk, salt and sugar. Let stand five minutes. Add fat, eggs and three cups flour. Beat until thoroughly blended. Add remaining flour and cover with cloth. Let rise until doubled in bulk (about three and a half hours). Roll out dough until it is one-half inch thick. Divide in two parts and spread each with rest of ingredients. Roll up each piece like a jelly roll and place in greased loaf pan. Let rise three hours. Bake forty-five minutes in moderate oven.

Almost six million hunting licenses for which sportsmen paid more than $9,000,000 were issued in the United States and Alaska in 1934.

Home Institute

MAKE A NEW CHAIR OF IT

Make a new chair of it with a slip cover—that comfortable chair in brocade that didn't wear so well! Jean knew when she bought it that it wasn't very practical. She's been twitted about it quite enough; and lately her visitors have been casting that "we'll excuse it" look around the room.

That's right, Jean, cover up your error with smart cretonne or printed linen, sturdy fabrics not too heavy to sew easily. First smooth your cloth down the inside back and seat; pin it along the top and at seams; leave a tuck-in allowance where the seat meets back and sides; cut on the pinned lines, with 1½ inches allowed for seams.

Certainly you'd better shrink the material first, also the cord, if you want covered cord in the seams. Easier and quicker to manage, unless you particularly like the tailored effect of cord, is a seam trimming of cotton moss, a smart, thick, fringe that you can easily stitch into the seams.

Lay little darts at the curves of corners and on the arms, and be sure to have the placket in back high enough so you won't tear the cover when you take it off.

How much material will you need? What kind for what chair? Which seams have tuck-ins and which don't? All these questions are answered in our 40-page illustrated booklet. It takes you step by step, with diagrams and written instructions, right through the making of a slip cover. So easy, with proper directions.

Send 15c for MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

THE HOME DECORATOR

Hall

When Friends Drop In . . .

There is nothing more disheartening than to enter a doorway into a reception room that is simply a dingy connecting tunnel. There is no need to go into detail about the importance of first impressions. But remember that the hall is the room that makes this important first impression of your home, when friends drop in. Let it be more than just a passageway to other rooms. Let it achieve distinction by being simple and direct.

Light shades have been overwhelmingly popular for a number of years and there is no better place to utilize a pure White enamel than in the hall for woodwork and stairway, the stair treads and top rail to be in brown mahogany. Too much emphasis on design or color is a doubtful virtue in an extremely small room, and divested of all unnecessary frills you have a room of quiet charm and dignity. Provide the cleanest possible contrast for the white enamel by doing the wall surfaces in clean Willow Green or Forest Green. It is stunning against the White. A colonial yellow is soft and airy but not quite as striking.

Purchase an unpainted frame mirror and stain it a mahogany matching the stairway. Place it above a small mahogany chest, and no matter how small the room you have an illusion of spaciousness that is very pleasing.

Cover an old flower bowl with bright canary yellow lacquer, fill it with a few fresh flowers, or plain leaf plants, and you have a delightful "bright spot" to shine on the chest. If space permits the use of more furniture, a straight chair or bench painted white with a heavy tapestry seat upholstery is a grand touch. Plus plain white dimity curtains at the

window and a small multi-colored rug on the floor. An entry into this sort of hallway . . . no matter what the weather or the season . . . brings any cheer with its fresh beauty and radiant color.

Don't be afraid to try your own hand skill with color and brush. Color isn't the dreadful Waterloo of decoration that it is supposed to be. You don't have to have a special talent for combining colors properly. This business of inborn talent is rubbish. It is necessary that you have good taste, certainly, add to which must be originality and industry. There are surely a variety of "old friends" which have been relegated to the obscurity of the attic due to their worn and battered state. Get them down and "change the leopard's spots." It is a genuine thrill to see the change a coat of paint or varnish can make and the charm that can be added to your home by a few colorful objects artfully arranged.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, April 15.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Josephine Hotaling.

Mrs. Margaret Hyatt left on Saturday to spend the week with relatives in Newburgh.

Mrs. Dora Hotaling and daughter Miriam of Kingston were Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Fred Fox.

The Rev. W. B. Chandler preached a very interesting Easter sermon on Sunday morning, his text being, "Why seek ye the living, among the dead."

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Cole of Ulster Park were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole.

Mary Kenny of Fort Plain visited friends in the village on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCall and daughter Marion, of New Paltz visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and family on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Evans and son Allan, motored to Brewster on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beehler and daughter.

Janice Hyde of Kingston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Fox this week.

Miss Anna Schiskey returned home from the Kingston Hospital on Tuesday.

John Scherer has been home the past few days with the grip.

Mrs. E. B. Haines and daughter Mrs. Robert Huntley will return from Miami, Fla., the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Brown of Montgomery, visited at the parsonage on Sunday.

Mrs. James K. Wesley spent Monday in Port Ewen the guest of friends.

Captain John Gurney, Allan Gurney of Providence, Robert Schryver and son Harry of Sleightsburgh called at the home of friends on Saturday.

There will not be any preaching service in the M. E. Church on Sunday, as the Rev. W. B. Chandler is attending conference in Kingston. Sunday school as usual, 9:45 a. m.

Louis Jones motored to Belfast Monday on a trip.

Not so many years ago, the only way to learn the quality of an egg was to break the shell, but now by following the rules and regulations of the Department of Agriculture and Markets relative to the grading of eggs, it no longer is necessary for the grocer to guess either as to quality or grade of an egg.

Night Coughs
Quickly checked without "dosing" ... Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

"I'VE HEARD my Mummy and her friends talking an' they say there's just no comparison between ordinary dressings and Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise!"

Of course there isn't! Real mayonnaise like Hellmann's is *made* differently. That's why it's so much richer, creamier, more full-bodied! It contains only choice salad oil, freshly-broken eggs, a specially selected vinegar, and imported spices. No starchy fillers. It's *all* mayonnaise! And it's *double-whipped* for velvety smoothness.

Why not get a jar of Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise today? See how much better you like it. Yet it costs but a trifle per salad. Ask your grocer!

HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE

SPRINGTIME Food Sale GRAND UNION

KITCHEN GARDEN **SALAD DRESSING** 27¢ FULL QT. JAR

FRESHPAK **GELATINE DESSERT** OR CHOC. PUDDING 6 pkgs. 25¢

DOLE'S HAWAIIAN **PINEAPPLE JUICE** . 2 No 2 cans 21¢

OVEN BAKED **FIG BARS** 3 LBS. 25¢

SWANS DOWN **CAKE FLOUR** pkg. 27¢

BAKER'S PREMIUM **CHOCOLATE** ½ lb. bar 15¢

PILLSBURY'S **PANCAKE FLOUR** lge. pkg. 25¢

YELLOW RIPE **BANANAS** 4 lbs. 23¢

PINEAPPLES FRESH RIPE . . . . 2 for 19¢

FRESH LONG ISLAND SPRING **DUCKLING** lb. 25¢

BONELESS TOP and BOTTOM ROUND **ROAST** lb 27¢

PRIME CHUCK BEEF **ROAST** . . lb 17¢

FRESH HADDOCK . . . . lb 7¢

Board of Public Works Asks For Estimates

(Continued from Page One)

lies just off of Linderman avenue, stating that the property owners on that street were taxpeyers and should be given a street where one did not get stuck in the mud after every rain, and where it was possible to wheel a baby carriage without getting caught in the mud.

It developed in the discussion that followed that this street has never been graded or improved, and that under the provisions of the city charter the board could not grade and repair the street by laying a pavement in it without the property owners submitting a petition to the board agreeing to pay 75 per cent of the cost of the construction work, the remaining 25 per cent being borne by the city.

The secretary of the board was instructed to write and inform the one who had written the letter read to that effect.

The only way the street could be graded and improved without cost to the property owners would be to have the work submitted as a project to the WPA and the street might be rebuilt.

WPA Delays Street Work.

In a discussion of the street situation in the city Mayor Heiselman asked City Engineer James Norton, who supervises the WPA project on behalf of the city, if the project for rebuilding Abeel street from Broadway to Wurts street had been approved as yet in Albany. This project was submitted last summer.

The city engineer said the project had not come through as approved yet.

It was stated that this section of street was one of the worst in the city.

It was also brought out that Hudson street has been left as a suspended project and no work has been done on that street for some time. Why? No one seemed to know.

The street needed a top pavement laid. An excellent foundation had been laid in the street but it had commenced to ravel, and to save the street work that had been done the top dressing should be applied at once.

Wetterhahn's Idea.

Fire Commissioner Wetterhan sent in a communication to the board asking that a switch be placed in Cornell Hose house that could be used to throw all the lights red on the traffic system at the Rondout Creek Bridge when the fire department responded to an alarm of fire. The question was referred to Superintendent Conway for investigation.

What Vets Plan To Do.

Commissioner Roach said that the Veterans of Foreign Wars were planning to clean up the old Pine street cemetery as well as the one on Albany avenue. He believed that if the grave stones were laid flat that the ground could be used as a soft ball diamond.

Mayor Heiselman said that the city did not own title to the cemetery. Last year the corporation counsel had looked up the title and found it vested in the Houghtaling Cemetery Association. All of the members of that original association were dead and their heirs were widely scattered. It would prove a difficult job to ascertain who the city would pay if the land was taken under condemnation proceedings.

The mayor said he had had the Pine street cemetery under consideration as a site for a new school or for use as a city playground.

More Soft Ball Diamonds.

The question of building more soft ball diamonds in the city came up when a number of requests for the use of the diamonds in the city parks this summer were read and referred to the park committee. Superintendent Conway was instructed to construct two soft ball diamonds at the new state armory grounds, and also at the Barmann lot off Greenkill avenue, as well as on any available land that could be used by boys in playing ball this summer.

Pine Grove Avenue.

Superintendent Conway was instructed to prepare an estimate for removing two sections of the center sidewalk in Pine Grove avenue from Broadway to Susan street. When this street was improved under the Canfield administration some years ago the center of the street was used for a sidewalk with grass on both sides of the walk and the street lights installed.

With the advent of the automobile the residents of that street and especially those who attend Holy Cross Church and work in the factories desire more parking space for their cars. By removing this center strip the center of the street could be used for parking purposes.

Sidewalks on Albany Avenue.

Recently a resident of Harwich street sent in a communication to the board suggesting that sidewalks be constructed on both sides of Albany avenue and Foxhall avenue from Downs street to the city line. At present there is but a small portion in sidewalks. The letter had been referred to Superintendent Conway to investigate and make a report.

Mr. Conway submitted a report last night in which he stated that to carry out the suggestion would mean the construction of a mile of sidewalks and that under the provisions of the city charter the property owners would have to pay for the cost.

Owing to lack of sidewalks along that part of Albany avenue residents have to use the concrete pavement for walking and owing to heavy traffic passing through on Route 9-W it constituted a hazard.

It was suggested that a 3 foot sidewalk could be constructed by using a base of cinders and then laying a black-top pavement over the ashes. This could be done at a cost of approximately 20 cents a foot. In other words a property owner with a 50-foot frontage could have a walk constructed by the city at a cost of approximately $10.

If the property owners in that section were in favor of such construction they could file a petition with the board.

Still Patching Streets.

Superintendent Conway reported that about 50 per cent of the streets had been patched and that so far 130 tons of patching materials had been used in the work.

Several routine matters were disposed of before the board finally adjourned early this morning.

Initiated Into Fraternity.

Syracuse, April 16.—Glenn Young of Kingston was initiated into Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity this week as Syracuse University social life swung into a two week prelude of proms, formals and class dances before students begin cramming for final examinations next month. A 1932 graduate of Kingston High School, Young is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts at Syracuse.

Hand bags are getting to be so capacious (and clothing so light) that women could use 'em for hope chests.

ARE YOU RUNDOWN, AILING?

WHEN you feel rundown and your stomach gives trouble, with gas, or indigestion, try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If you are thin, weak, and need to put on healthy flesh, you will find this is a dependable tonic. Read what Mrs. Wm. Moran of 52 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., said: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is certainly a splendid tonic. At one time I was so rundown I had no energy, never felt like eating and had frequent headaches. I used only one bottle of the 'Discovery' and it helped to build up my system so that I felt just fine." Go to your druggist now. Tabs. 50c. Liquid $1.00 & $1.35.

Consult Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

APPEAR AGAIN IN 'GIFT OF GOD' CASE

The "gift of God" baby case was again in the courts at Kahoka, Mo., as Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench (right, entering court with her husband) was tried for an alleged conspiracy to obtain possession of the child of Anna Ware (left) to perpetrate a hoax on a well known St. Louis physician. Miss Ware, an unwed servant girl, is shown as she appeared to testify. (Associated Press Photos)

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT

Henry A. Wallace

By the Associated Press.

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, can expect to live in a suitcase when the heavy campaign artillery opens fire in the early fall.

His function is obvious: to explain the farm program. His importance scarcely can be overestimated. A liberal Republican, when he entered the cabinet, he goes to the mat for the "new deal" in the west where liberalism most frequently ignores party lines. And the campaign says the wizards, will be won or lost in the west where Wallace will be trying to gather the farmers agout him.

The Wallace name has been synonymous with agriculture for years. The father of the present secretary was secretary of agriculture under a Republican administration.

He is young, personable, and he makes a convincing speech peppered with picturesque phrases. In the past four years he has withstood flurries of criticism, traded shot for shot, and come up smiling.

(Tomorrow—Arthur H. Vandenberg)

Services Announced For Temple Emanuel

Tonight the Men's Club will meet in Temple Emanuel. The speaker of the evening will be the Hon. Conrad Heiselman, mayor of Kingston. He will speak on the Community Chest idea.

Friday evening, April 17, services will be held at Temple Emanuel at 7:30. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme "Religion and Personal Morals."

Saturday morning Bible class will meet at the home of the Rabbi from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Sunday evening the Young Folks Group will convene at the Rabbi's residence.

The Adult Class in Hebrew and American Jewish History will meet on Wednesday evening, April 22, at the home of one of its members.

The Talmudim will meet on Thursday evening, April 23, to discuss plans for religious school closing exercises.

Program for Peace.

Buenos Aires, April 16 (AP).—Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine minister for foreign affairs, sent to Washington today a program for reinforcing the means of conserving peace. This program, a contribution to the forthcoming Pan-American Peace Conference, contained a preamble which states that the contracting governments desire to prevent forever the use of violence.

Annual Banquet Of Holstein Club

The annual banquet of the Ulster County Holstein Club took place in New Paltz on Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church. Raymond DuBois of Gardiner, president of the club, opened the meeting after a delightful dinner, and welcomed the 80 guests. Paul Zucca furnished the music and led the singing. The 4-H Calf Club members were the honored guests and several were presented with special awards by E. J. Chaffee of Wassaic, president of the state association.

The principal speaker was Earl H. Hanson, new secretary of the State Holstein Association, who succeeded Prof. S. J. Brownell. He spoke briefly and then presented three reels of motion pictures.

Other speakers on the program included Maynard Hencle, 4-H Club agent for Ulster county, and John Miller, chairman of the County Soil Conservation Committee. The Blue Ridge Rangers of Kingston furnished the entertainment during the evening.

Everyone enjoyed the banquet and program. Club members were particularly delighted when it was announced that more paid members have been received to date than at any time in the history of the club. The various committees are still busy securing additional members.

The Whole Town Talking ABOUT WHAT?

DEMAND I-M Profit Sharing Coupons

PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL U. P. A. STORES FOR THESE COUPONS

BEAUTIFUL PREMIUMS ALWAYS ON DISPLAY AT OUR PREMIUM PARLOR

29 BROADWAY

"MY BOY CRIED WITH RINGWORM"

How itching and burning of ringworm are quickly relieved is shown by this letter from Mrs. C., Baltimore, Maryland:

"He could not rest and cried all the time. I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and now his head is relieved. I will never be without Cuticura."

Cuticura relieves many externally caused skin troubles—helps nature heal more rapidly. Get yours now! 25c. FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 8Z, Malden, Mass.

CLAIRE HATS

326 WALL ST., KINGSTON

New Spring STRAWS AND FELTS....

Are Arriving Daily.

$1.89 to $4.89

In All of Spring's Most Beautiful Shades. . . .

Large and Small Brims.

Also close fitting styles.

Truly an enormous variety to choose from.

Headsizes 21 to 25.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

ON YOUR PRINTING

JUST call on us for all job printing, catalogue, menu, commercial binder, and all other forms of printed matter. Our long years of service are our best recommendation. Our low prices are your opportunity. Call 2200 and our representative will call with generous specimen samples.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dwelling place
7. Calm and composed
13. State the meaning of
14. Dealer
15. Ailing
16. Sound of cattle
17. Trouble
18. Article
19. English poet
22. Tight
24. Went swiftly on foot
25. Particle
28. Bearing weapons
30. Restrain
31. Myself
32. Cheat
34. Greek letter
35. Dance step
39. Running knot
42. Form used in stamping
44. Continent
45. Ribbed cloth
46. Garden plots
48. Unit of work
47. Immerse
48. Left to one's judgment
55. Knack
56. Make speeches: humorous
57. Long narrow inlet
58. Edible seed
59. Pay
60. Mountain in Massachusetts

DOWN

1. Commotion
2. Mountain: Scotch
3. About
4. Enamored
5. Biblical character
6. Drain
7. Discuss
8. Great Lake
9. Tired
10. Paid public notice
11. Beverage
12. Sea eagle
19. Silent
20. Note of the scale
21. Small round mark
23. City in Florida
23. Regions
24. Lukewarm
27. Sign of the zodiac
29. Low haunt
30. Payable
33. In place of
34. Fish eggs
35. Snake
36. Afternoon nap
40. Leave
42. Part of a curve
44. Large receptacle
45. Increase in size
47. Performs
48. Skip over water, as a stone
49. Anger
50. Epoch
51. Children's game
52. Adherent of: suffix
53. River: Spanish
54. Sweet potato

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

T	A	G	O	R	E		P	H	R	A	S	E
A	R	O	M	A	S		R	E	A	M	E	R
T	O		E	N	T	R	E	A	T		R	O
T	U	R	N		O	U	S	T		L	E	D
I	N	A		A	P	E	S		P	I	N	E
E	D	D	A	S		D	E	B	A	T	E	D
		I	R	I	S		D	O	L	E		
A	T	A	M	A	N	S		G	I	R	L	S
P	I	T	Y		A	C	E	S		A	I	T
I	R	E		E	R	A	S		A	L	S	O
C	A		E	T	E	R	N	A	L		P	O
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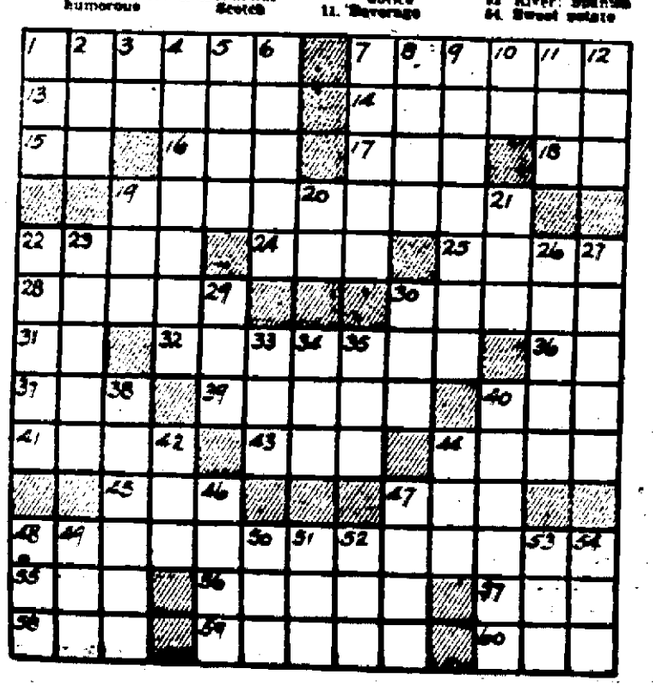

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LARGE SIZE FRESH DUG CHOWDER **CLAMS Doz. 25c**

Cherrystone CLAMS, doz. 19c | OYSTERS .....pint 28c

COD STEAKS, lb.	18c	BULLHEADS, lb.	28c	FRESH HALIBUT, lb.	32c
FILLET COD, lb.	20c	BUTTERFISH, lb.	22c	FRESH SALMON, lb.	35c
FILLET HADDOCK, lb.	20c	SEA BASS, lb.	22c	ROE SHAD, lb.	32c
FILLET FLOUNDERS, lb.	28c	SHRIMP, lb.	38c	SHAD ROE, Pair	$1.00
FILLET SOLE, lb.	48c	L. I. BLUEFISH, lb.	35c	EXT. LRG. SMELTS, lb.	28c

FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS	3½ to 4 lbs., lb. 32c
GENUINE FANCY CAPONS	5 to 6 lbs., lb. 39c
FRESH KILLED SPRING DUCKS	5 to 6 lbs., lb. 27c
HOME DRESSED FOWLS	5 to 6 lbs., lb. 35c
HOME DRESSED BROILERS	2 to 2½ lbs., lb. 39c
FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS	5 to 6 lbs., lb. 37c

FRESH HAMS, 10 lbs. avg. lb.	26c	LEGS LAMB, lb.	32c
PORK SHOULDER, 4 to 5 lbs., lb.	20c	CUBE STEAKS, lb.	30c
SPARE RIBS, lb.	19c	BREAST LAMB, lb.	10c
SAUERKRAUT, lb.	5c	PLATE BEEF, lb.	14c
PORK LOIN, whole or half, lb.	27c	SMOKED TONGUES, lb.	30c
BREAST VEAL, lb.	22c	SHOULDER ROAST BEEF, lb.	25c

Kingston Post to Meet Here Friday

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Post will be held in the Memorial Building Friday night, April 17 at 8 o'clock It will be Past Commanders night The Past Commanders of the Post will be assigned the various offices They will conduct the meeting After the meeting, "Chuck" Kelso and his gang will present a snappy entertainment. Immediately after the entertainment there will be dancing

Clam Chowder Sale

There will be a clam chowder sale held at the Comforter Hall Wynkoop Place Friday, April 17 The chowder will be ready at 10 45

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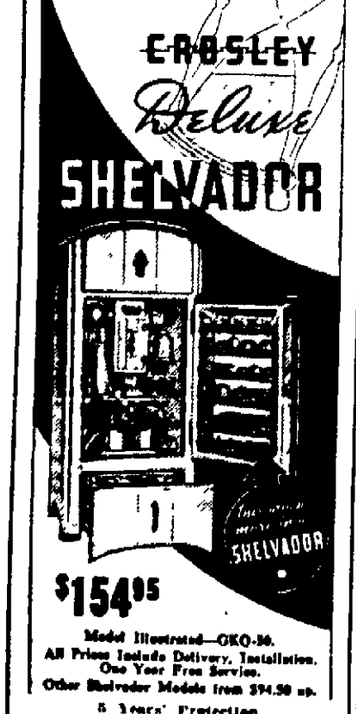
ERBSLEY Deluxe SHELVADOR



$154.95

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Cross Examination Of Casey Wednesday In Arson Case Here

People Rest And Opening By Defendant Was Postponed Until This Morning—Hill Denies Procuring Casey To Set The Fire.

Michael Casey charged with arson for the burning of the Herbert Shultis barn at Chichester last December testified in County Court Wednesday that he had set the fire and that he received as pay for the job a quart and a pint of liquor Casey said he collected about a pint of the liquor before he set the fire and after returning to the Herbert Hill, Jr, home after the fire he had absorbed the remaining quart and then went home to his shack drunk and went to sleep

Several witnesses were sworn during the afternoon session to testify that Herbert Hill, Jr, had made numerous threats against the property of his cousin and said he would burn their home over their heads One witness testified that one evening he met Herbert Hill near the Harvey Ostrander place and at that time Hill said he was on his way to the Shultis place to burn it but the witness convinced Hill that it would be a poor thing to do

The People rested their case at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the opening by the defendant was postponed until the opening of court this morning Hill denies any knowledge of the fire and claims that he did not procure Casey to set the fire

When court resumed its session Wednesday after the noon recess Michael Casey, who has already taken a plea of guilty to arson and is waiting sentence, was put on the stand for cross-examination by Judge William D Brinnier who appears for Herbert Hill, Jr

Casey said he had been in jail since December 30 when he was arrested by troopers and charged with the crime

He had been promised whiskey in payment for the job he said but no specific amount had been promised Hill, he said, had promised to pay him in liquor for the job Asked whether in a sworn statement he had not said he was to receive a quart and a pint of liquor he said that while he had not been promised any specific amount that was what he got Three days after the fire he made a statement in which he said he had been promised and received a quart and a pint of liquor for the job. Casey explained that when he made the statement he did not intend to say he had been promised that before the job but that it was that amount of liquor which he collected

"I could have had more," said Casey He explained that he had drunk a quart and a pint of liquor during the evening and early morning of the fire. The pint he drank before he set the fire and the quart he finished after the fire and before he went home.

"It was between 7 and 8 at night that I went to Herman Hill's house that night," said Casey. "I had a drink and before I went down to the barn I had about a pint."

Asked whether he knew what he was doing when he went from Hill's to the barn for the purpose of setting fire to it, he replied that "I did and I didn't." He said he felt the effects of the liquor but he knew what he was doing and realized what he had done when he set the fire.

For a week prior to the fire he said Herman Hill, Jr, had shown him at various times how to strike matches and throw them. He said Hill would light a match and immediately throw it away from him. Hill, he said, told him that if he lighted a match and threw it away among the hay and then left the place no one could trace the origin of the fire.

Mr Brinnier asked how long this "training period" went on and how many matches Hill threw in his home during the "training period" and Casey said perhaps a hundred.

Numerous Objections

The prosecution objected vigorously to Mr Brinnier referring to the acts as a "training period" and after such reference had been made several times Mr Haver objected and said Casey had not referred to the acts as "training periods" and asked the court to instruct counsel not to make such references. When the prosecution referred to the matter as "having your fun" Mr. Brinnier objected to that reference to his cross examination and for a time objections were numerous.

Getting back to the lighting of matches, Casey said his brother, Jim, had been at Hill's on some of the times this procedure was going on.

Michael Casey said he had not followed out the instruction given when he set the fire but he went to the upper end of the barn, struck a match and held it up among the hay and cornstalks of the loft

Casey said he had been convicted of public intoxication once and given five days and once in New Jersey he had been convicted of the same offense and given 10 days

Along about 1 or 2 o'clock on the morning of the fire Casey said he left Hill's and went to the shack where he and Jim Casey lived and roused Jim from bed and they both went over to the Hill home It was after that that Michael Casey said he went to set the fire.

Casey re-told of his return to Hill's and calling attention to Hill of the fact that the fire was set After going out on the porch to look at the fire they returned to the house and began to drink.

Mr Brinnier asked Casey if he had not heard Hill say that evening after looking at the fire, "What did you do it for Casey?" The witness denied any such conversation and said he called attention of Hill to the blaze and Hill replied that it was a "Damn good job, come have a drink".

From the time of the fire until daylight Casey said he remained at the Hill home and then after he had drunk a quart of liquor he went to his shack and went to sleep He said he was drunk then He said he could have had more liquor had he wanted it.

Michael Casey said he was 48 years old and married but did not live with his wife. His wife had left about seven years ago for Pennsylvania and for a time he did not know where she was He said he knew now

Trooper Testifies

Trooper Dunn, stationed at Phoenicia, was next called. Dunn said he had been on vacation at the time of the fire but answered a call and investigated the fire. On December 30 he saw Hill in Phoenicia and at that time Hill said he knew nothing about the fire. He said he did not know there had been a fire. An hour later in the office of Justice Clancey in Phoenicia Dunn said Hill told him that he had heard of the fire the following morning and had intended to come to Phoenicia to report it to Dunn but he was unable to get his car started.

After Hill had been arrested and brought to the county jail the trooper said Hill made another statement. At that time Hill said he had been in bed on the night of the fire when Michael Casey came in and made a jumpus and woke him up and told him that he, Casey, has set the fire Hill said he had known nothing of the fire until Casey came in and woke him and told him about it.

James Casey came next. He said he lived with his brother, Michael, in a shack across the creek from the Hill, Jr, place on the Hill, Sr., place. He told of Michael coming on the morning of December 28 and calling him He was asleep at the time and could not fix the time as his clock was stopped and he said the Hill clock had also stopped when he went over there. At the Hill place the three sat around and talked for a time and had drinks and then Michael Casey went out. This was about a half hour later.

When Mike came back they had another drink and he told Hill of the fire and they went out on the porch and looked at the blaze. At that time Hill told Michael Casey that it was a "good job."

Jim said he then told both Hill and his brother, Michael Casey, that they had done something "you won't get away with." At the time Herman Hill laughed and told Jim not to mention it or he would shoot Jim.

James Casey said Hill had threatened to run out with a rifle.

On the night previous to the fire James said he had seen Hill showing Michael how to light matches and throw them. He said Hill had said that was the way he would do it if he wanted to burn a barn and no one would know anything about it. Jim said he saw Hill throw several matches in the house in that manner Once when he did it Hill had almost started a fire and remarked "he did not want to burn down the old house."

On the Monday prior to the fire Jim said he and Mike were on their way up the road when they met Hill on the sluice near the Harvey Ostrander place. This was half way between the Hill and the Shultis place. At that time Hill said he was on his way to burn the Shultis place. Jim said he talked against it and finally Mr. Ostrander came out and they began to talk of other things and then Hill went on.

Cross examined James Casey said he tried to talk Hill out of the idea of setting fire to the Shultis place He said in all he saw Hill throw four to six matches and Hill had said that this was the way he would do it if he wanted to burn a building. Jim fixed the time of the fire as between 1 and 3 o'clock, he did not know the time he went to the Hill home after being summoned by his brother.

James Casey said Hill had told him after the fire that if he opened his mouth, "I'll shoot you."

Kelsey Called To Stand

Arthur Kelsey of Lanesville said he had lived in the Herman Hill, Jr, house from March, 1935, to August 1 and sometime in May, June or July he heard Hill talk about the Shultis place.

"This was his hobby," said the witness, "he used to get raving and said he would burn down the building over their head," concluded the witness. There was objection "He said he had a grudge against them" said Kelsey. This too was objected to and Mr. Kelsey replied, "All right Billie I'll wait for you," when Mr. Brinnier objected to the statements

Mr Kelsey denied that Hill had to dispossess him and said he had not been served with a notice to get out but had gotten out "to save my life."

Ethel Kelsey was called. She said she too had heard Hill say he would burn the Shultis place. This was June or July. This statement was made several times and Hill was referring to the Dorothy Hill or the now Herbert Shultis place. She said Hill was going to bid the place in himself but she was not living at the Hill place when Mr. and Mrs. Shultis actually bid in the place It was the former Lloyd Hill place.

Trooper Arthur A. Reilly was called He told of talking to Hill on December 30 in Phoenicia. Hill then said he knew nothing of the fire but an hour later said he had known about it and had intended to report it to the trooper in Phoenicia but could not get his car started. Hill told him he learned of the fire on Monday morning, the day after the fire Later Reilly said Hill told him that Casey had come to his house, made a noise and awoke him and he put on his slippers and they went out on the porch and with Jim Casey watched the fire.

Jim Casey was recalled and said he had been convicted twice of unlawful entry and once for vagrancy He served 90 days in 1931.

Asked by Mr Murray as to the unlawful entry convictions Casey said he guessed he had been convicted twice He said the grand jury had just heard a case "Well don't you know you were discharged, that the grand jury found no bill this second time," said Mr Murray. "Well I did not know if that was a conviction or not," replied Casey.

The People then rested and court recessed until this morning.

Jurors were excused until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Events Around The Empire State

Albany, N. Y., April 16 (AP)—The State Department of Agriculture and Markets reported today that "fruit trees show little evidence of bud injury from winter killing and from present indications a good bloom may be expected." The department added that milk production per cow was higher on April 1 than in any recent year and that egg production per 100 hens was the highest since 1928.

Albany, N Y. April 16 (AP)—Twelve Hudson river navigation guide lights destroyed during the March floods, have been temporarily replaced, the United States engineers office said today. The lights are between Athens and Staats Point

Watertown, N Y, April 16 (AP)—Mrs Josephine Phelps, 36, returned today to her two children, whom she was accused of attempting to poison last February County Judge Henry J. Kimball suspended sentence yesterday following her plea of guilty of first degree assault. Patrolman James J. Kelly said Mrs. Phelps was ill and feared the children, Betty, 11, and James, 10, might become sick also. All recovered from effects of the poison

Albany, N. Y., April 16 (AP)—Upstate counties will receive $1,224,109 30 as their share of motor fuel taxes for the first quarter of 1936, State Tax Commissioner Mark Graves said today. Steuben county gets the largest amount, $49 291 73, with St. Lawrence second at $47,526.08.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 16 (AP)—The center of the intra-party Socialist dispute shifted toward this city today as preparations were made for the state committee meeting here Friday In New York Jack Altman executive secretary of the party in that city, accused Louis Waldman, old guard leader, of delaying announcement of the meeting place and choosing Buffalo in an effort to handicap left wing committeeman Altman said the Norman Thomas faction would control the committee and elect Dr. Harry W. Laidler chairman, however.

BORST'S 203 FOXHALL AVE. Phones 2660 - 2661 (Member Fairlawn Stores) FREE DELIVERY

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Be sure to secure your copy of this week's "TABLE TOPICS" Magazine. It is full of interest for the housewife.

FLOUR Gold Medal & Pillsbury, 24½ lb. sc. ... $1.05
Silk Floss, 24½ lb. sc. $1.03 Red Raven, sc. 89c
EVAP. MILK 3 for 20c Small cans, 3 for 13c
SUGAR, 10 lbs. 47c CONF. & BROWN, 2 for 15c
BUTTER Jersey Rolls, lb. 36c Sugar Creek, lb. 39c
Good Luck, Nucoa and First Prize Oleo, lb. 21c
EGGS, Locals, Grade A, doz. 29c
ORANGES, doz. 25c, 27c, 39c
GRAPE FRUIT, Large Seedless, 4 for 25c

Strawberries, Pineapples, Green Beans, Spinach, Asparagus, Onions, Radishes, etc. Prices & Quality Right.

FRESH MEATS, POULTRY AND FISH

LEAN STEW BEEF, lb. 19c
LEAN PLATE BEEF, lb. 12c
CHUCK ROAST, lb. 21c
BONELESS CORN BEEF, lb. 25c
FR. GRD. HAMBURGH, lb 19c
CUBE & LATTICE STEAK, lb. 29c
FCY. FOWLS, lb. 32c
ROASTING CHICKENS, lb. 35c
VEAL CHOPS, RIB or LOIN, lb. 29c
STEWING VEAL, lb. 15c
STEWING LAMB, lb. 10c
SLICED BACON, lb. 27c, 39c

PORK CHOPS, LEGS LAMB, STEAKS, COLD CUTS, ETC.
FRESH FILLET HADDOCK, MACKEREL, & H. R. SHAD

Standard Corn, Beets, Peas, Green Beans, Lima Beans, 2 for 19c
Otter Creek Peas 2 for 25c
Midget Peas 21c
Ash. Tomatoes, Corn, Beans & Succotash 2 for 25c
Tuna Fish 2 for 27c
Marshall's Herring 21c
Crax 17c
Ritz Crackers 14c & 28c
Fairlawn Spaghetti, Macaroni etc. 3 for 21c
Dog & Puppy Biscuits, 2 lbs. 29c
2-lb. Jar Grape Butter 21c
Dill Pickles, quarts 15c
Sauerkraut, 3 lg. cans 25c
Bartlett Pears, No. 1, 2 for 29c
Dole's Pineapple Juice, No. 1 2 for 19c
Fresh Prunes, No. 1, 2 for 19c
Shredded Wheat 2 for 25c
Sunifish 19c
Fairlawn Desserts 4 for 19c
Pineapple Spears 19c
Apple Sauce 3 for 25c
Lg. Can Fcy. Peaches 15c
Red Raven Baked Beans, lg. can 9c
Wilson's Corn Beef 17c
Cream Cheese 3 for 25c
Leaf Cheese, 5-lb. box $1.03
Hershey's Syrup 9c
Ginger Snaps, lb. 10c
Van. & Choc. Sand. Cakes, lb. 19c

House Cleaning Time Is Now at Hand— The Wonderly Co. INCORPORATED

New CURTAINS will be needed — New Window SHADES and Summer DRAPES

DRAPERIES and CURTAINS

Calais Cloth Draperies

One of the newest patterns in hand-painted effect is the "Magnolia" or the now famous Calair Cloth—50" wide. Backgrounds, Blue and Green

$1.00 yd.

Sunfast Prints

Guaranteed sunfast and washable prints with colorful blossoms and delicate shadings make patterns of beauty. Ideal for spring and summer cheer and informality Price

75c yd.

NOVELTY RUFFLED CURTAINS

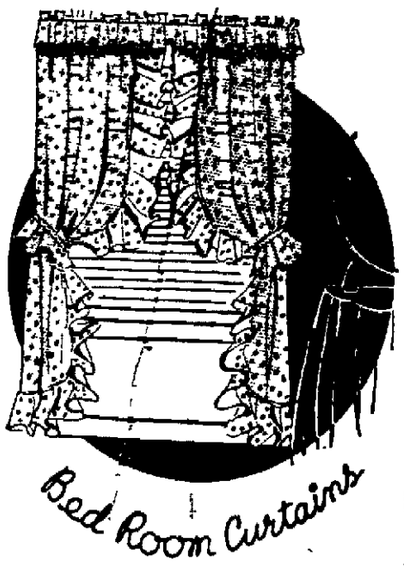
Here is a novelty colored marquisette curtain that is considered extreme style. Designed with a wide white madras horizontal stripe. This is an extra full curtain, with 6" ruffle. Colors Green and Peach. Price

$2.25 Pair

Bring Summer to Your Windows

The New Arabesque Curtains are America's new addition to the home they are copies of the old Arabic colorful Ombre stripes of Green, Peat Brown and Blue, 2½ yards long, finished tops. Pair

$1.95



Yes! We Do Make Make Drapes

Our decorator will be pleased to come to your home and assist you in the proper designs for your rooms, showing you materials and giving you estimates. This service we give without any obligation. Do not hesitate to call us.

SCRANTON NET CURTAINS

Designed to meet the modern trends of decoration, these smart tailored curtains are both durable and beautiful, new patterns with the popular light weight combination weave. 2¼ yards long, adjustable top.

$1.25 to $1.95

GLAZED CHINTZ

We call them Chintzes rare, and we mean it. Designs and colorings such as these are seldom to be found at popular prices. These chintzes made in drapes will lend just the right color to your home. Priced

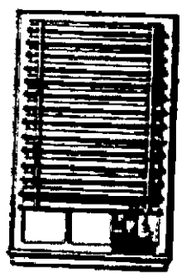
39c & 50c yd.

ORGANDIE RUFFLED CURTAINS

Curtains with that lasting crispness for your windows, made of permanent finished organdie . . deep ruffle, Priscilla top. 2¼ yards long. Colors: maize, green, peach and white.

$2.50 pair

"KIRSCH" VENETIAN BLINDS



Venetian Blinds add immensely to the comfort of the home, affording control of light and ventilation, eliminating glare, toning down lights and shadows. These blinds are in perfect harmony with drapes or curtains of any style.

The Kirsch Venetian has a metal head bar in which all of the operating equipment is concealed. Only the highest quality kiln dried slats are used. Two styles of slats are featured, the popular routed slat or the individually removable one.

We are showing a demonstrating model on our third floor and would be pleased to give you estimates on your windows.

MAKE YOUR KITCHEN ATTRACTIVE

Cottage Sets

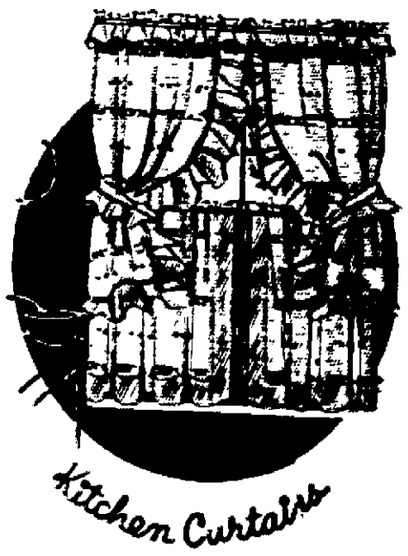
We have our entire line of spring cottage sets. Five piece. Made of fine quality figured marquisette and voile colored raffles or plain tailored styles. Colors Red, Green, Orange, Black, Brown, Blue and Yellow. Price

$1.00 to $1.75

Window Shades

Good window shades are indeed an important feature in your home Standard size 6x36. Colors, White, Ecru and Green. Price

65c, 85c & $1.35



FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, April 16 (AP).—The Stock Market was firm only in spots today and, during the greater part of the session, the trading pace was the slowest in several weeks.

A few specialities moved up 1 to 2 points on favorable company statements. Among the gainers were Case, Johns-Manville, Indian Refining, American Smelting, American Chain, Columbian Carbon, Corn Products, Standard Oils of India and New Jersey, Sears Roebuck, Kennecott and Anaconda. Losers of a point or more included U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Allied Chemical and DuPont.

The late tone was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Alleghany Corp.	8 1/8
A. M. Byers & Co.	21 1/8
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	199
Allis-Chalmers	48 7/8
American Can Co.	125 3/4
American Car Foundry	36 3/4
American & Foreign Power	8 1/2
American Locomotive	29
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	81 3/4
American Sugar Refining Co.	58 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	166 5/8
American Tobacco Class B	92 1/4
American Radiator	23 5/8
Anaconda Copper	39 1/4
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	82 3/4
Associated Dry Goods	16 3/8
Auburn Auto	45 3/4
Baldwin Locomotive	3 7/8
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	21 1/8
Bethlehem Steel, Del.	61
Briggs Mfg. Co.	53 5/8
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	28 3/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 7/8
Case, J. I.	171
Cerro DePasco Copper	56 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	58
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	3 3/4
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	
Chrysler Corp.	101 1/8
Coca Cola	
Columbia Gas & Electric	20
Commercial Solvents	19 3/8
Commonwealth & Southern	3
Consolidated Gas	38
Consolidated Oil	13 7/8
Continental Oil	34 3/4
Continental Can Co.	78 1/2
Corn Products	76
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	47
Electric Power & Light	15
E. I. duPont	149 1/2
Erie Railroad	14 3/4
Freeport Texas Co.	31
General Electric Co.	40 1/4
General Motors	68 3/4
General Foods Corp.	37 3/8
Gold Dust Corp.	19
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	21 7/8
Great Northern Pfd.	38 1/4
Great Northern Ore	17 7/8
Houston Oil	10
Hudson Motors	18
International Harvester Co.	87 1/2
International Nickel	49 1/8
International Tel. & Tel.	15 3/4
Johns-Manville & Co.	114 3/8
Kelvinator Corp.	23 1/8
Kennecott Copper	41 3/8
Kresge (S. S.)	22 5/8
Lehigh Valley R. R.	11 5/8
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	108 1/2
Loews' Inc.	45 3/4
Mack Trucks, Inc.	35 3/8
McKeesport Tin Plate	109 1/2
Mid-Continental Petroleum	21 3/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	43 1/2
Nash Motors	20 1/4
National Power & Light	11 1/8
National Biscuit	35
New York Central R. R.	39 7/8
N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R.	
North American Co.	29
Northern Pacific Co.	33 1/4
Packard Motors	11 1/4
Pacific Gas & Elec.	38 1/2
Penney, J. C.	77 3/4
Pennsylvania Railroad	33 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	46 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	41 1/2
Pullman Co.	44 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	12 1/4
Republic Iron & Steel	28 7/8
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	52 1/4
Royal Dutch	53 3/8
Sears Roebuck & Co.	67 7/8
Southern Pacific Co.	36 1/4
Southern Railroad Co.	17 1/8
Standard Brands Co.	16
Standard Gas & Electric	7 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	48 5/8
Standard Oil of N. J.	63 5/8
Standard Oil of Indiana	38
Studebaker Corp.	13 1/2
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	14 7/8
Texas Corp.	36 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	67 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	131
United Gas Improvement	16 1/8
United Corp.	6 1/8
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	37 5/8
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	52 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	33 5/8
U. S. Steel Corp.	70
Western Union Telegraph Co.	67 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	120 1/2
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	48
Yellow Trucks & Coach	18 1/2

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 16.—A meeting of the Dorcas Society will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Gurney. Mrs. Gurney and Mrs. Edwin Doyle will be the hostesses.

Hope Lodge, No. 65, K. of P., will hold its regular meeting Friday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Baker of Callicoon called on friends in this place Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a clam chowder sale in the church house on April 24.

The trouble with laying up money for a rainy day is that there's so much more fun spending it on pleasant days.

Herman Hill Sole Witness for Defense

Herman Hill, Jr., defendant in the action which charges him with burning the Herbert Shultis barn at Chichester on December 28, last took the stand this morning in county court as the sole witness for the defense. Hill denied any part in the arson and charged that Michael Casey, handy man and wood-chopper on the Herman Hill, Sr. farm, was the man who committed the crime alone. He said after the barn had been fired Casey came to the Hill home with Jim Casey and told him the barn had been fired.

Hill said he told Michael Casey, "you have done a good job, you have gotten yourself in trouble". He said he had not intended to mean that the job was well done but that the defendant Casey was drunk and he used that statement in order to convey the idea that the job was one which would result in serious trouble for the defendant Casey.

Hill said his wife had died a few weeks prior to the fire but at the time she and her seven children were not living with Hill at Chichester, having left him some time prior.

He denied he ever told Mrs. Kelsey or her husband that he wanted to bid in the Lloyd Hill property after his uncle died and he said he never knew until Wednesday in court that Mrs. Herbert Shultis and husband had bid in the property. He said he had been endeavoring for two years to sell his own farm.

On December 27 Michael Casey came to his house about 7 o'clock but left later and it was the middle of the night when Jim Casey and Mike came back and Mike told him the Shultis barn was on fire. Mike said he had set it. It was then he told Mike he had done a good job and made himself trouble.

Hill said he had been in Phoenicia on Monday following the fire and had told Justice Clancey that he would not talk about the fire and that he had an attorney. Hill said he knew he was in trouble because Casey had been at his house that evening when the fire took place. Hill said he never talked to Trooper Reilly until the night he was taken to jail and that was in Kingston. He could not say that it was Trooper Reilly who brought him to the jail but he believed it was. They had telephoned from Phoenicia for Trooper Reilly to come to Phoenicia and transport him to jail. At the jail he said he told Reilly he knew nothing of the fire and refused to comment further as he had an attorney.

Cross examined by Mr. Murray Hill said he had lived in the town for 20 years and had worked on the railroad as a conductor and brakeman until 1920 when the outlaw strike took place. He has farmed it on his 120-acre farm since 1927, although he said he grew little in the way of crops. He had no stock on the farm. For a time he ran a gas station and lunch room.

The defendant said he was friendly with the Shultis family and they were still his best friends. Mrs. Shultis he said had cared for her uncle, Lloyd, when he was ill but he never knew she had put in a claim for that care against his estate.

Trooper Reilly he saw in Kingston at the jail for the first time he said but later changed his story and said Reilly brought him down from Phoenicia the night he was arrested. He had no conversation with Reilly. He said he was excited but he could not recall talking to Reilly in Phoenicia.

It was between 2 and 3 o'clock the night of the fire that he first learned of the fire when Mike and Jim came and told him of it. He went out on the porch and looked but did not go over to the fire.

He denied talking to Trooper Dunn or Herbert Segelken on December 30 during the afternoon. Later he said he told Trooper Dunn he would not discuss the fire because he had an attorney. At one time he said he told Dunn he knew about the fire but did not tell Dunn when he first learned of it.

Michael Casey and Hill were acquainted for two years but Hill said he knew Jim Casey since 1920. They came frequently to his home during the past two years and he gave them drinks at times. He said he had no liquor license and did not sell liquor but gave it to his "thousands of friends". The liquor he said he bought in Kingston or from a bootlegger.

Hill said when the two men came to his home that night and showed him the fire, that he then knew he was in trouble for the two men had been at his place and one of them had said he set the fire. Michael Casey he said was drunk at the time. He denied Jim Casey had been in his house that night prior to the fire. Before the fire started Michael Casey had been in the house and he brought his own bottle of liquor, Hill said. He denied ever showing Michael Casey how to throw matches to start a fire and denied he ever asked Casey to come and stay with him on December 27 because he was "afraid he was going to have D T's," as Casey testified. He admitted he did have a doctor treat him the day after the fire.

When Mike came to the house the night of the fire it was to talk about getting a food slip from the town and Hill said he told Mike that a single man should be ashamed to ask for a food slip. He denied he ever told Casey that he, Hill, had burned his own barn after taking two cracks at it.

Troopers Reilly and Dunn were called in rebuttal and testified to talking to Hill at Phoenicia on the day of the arrest on at least two occasions, part of the time in the presence of Justice Clancey.

Both sides rested and a recess was taken until 1:30 o'clock when summations and charge were delivered and the case submitted to the jury.

With all these conclusive straw votes going on, and the experts telling everybody who's going to win, why hold an election at all?

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Mrs. Flowers Entertained

Mrs. Adah Flowers entertained the members of the Past Noble Grands Club of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, at her home, 25 Second avenue, Tuesday, April 14. All members were present and also one visitor, Miss Barbara Buley, from Olean, N. Y. At 1 o'clock the hostess served a lovely roast beef dinner.

Party for Miss Joy

A most enjoyable birthday party was given Wednesday evening to Miss Dorothy Joy of this city at her home in honor of her 16th birthday. Many games were enjoyed. At midnight a buffet lunch was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Al Black and daughter, Gloria; Bob Schravane, Charley Cole, Tommy Madden, Jimmy Noble, Buddy Wells, Bill Mergendahl, Johnny Raskoskie, Larry Wenzel, Freddy Collins, Alex Ostrander, Ed. Wait and Willard Joy and Dorothy Schiavone, Thelma Tranker, Kate Boss, Kay Mathews, Agnes Albright, Rita Wolf, Jerry Lowe, Evelyn Ostrander, Rose Marie Joy. The hostess received many gifts.

Surprise Party

West Shokan, April 16.—On Monday evening, April 13, a surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bell, the occasion being in honor of Mrs. Bell's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert North, Frank and Harry North, Clarence Burgher, Miss Rose North, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Demark, Freda and Idelia Van Demark, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barringer, Judson and Claude Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lane, Mrs. Ralph Bell, Kathleen and Geraldine Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bell. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening. Music was furnished by Albert North and Clarence Burgher. A lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served. Mrs. Bell received pretty and useful gifts. At an early morning hour the guests departed wishing their hostess many happy returns of the day.

Locke-Sisco

Miss Mary Rose Sisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sisco of 235 Smith avenue, this city, was married to Norwood Allen Locke, son of Mrs. Charles H. Locke of 175 Tremper avenue, at St. Joseph's Church rectory, Easter Sunday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund Burke at 2 p. m. and was followed by a reception at the Modern Hall on Grand street. The bride wore a gown of white satin, over which was worn a princess style coat of Spanish lace with a long train. Her lace veil with cap effect and satin braided crown was caught with pearl lily trimming. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies. The bride's sister, Miss Yolanda Sisco was maid of honor. She wore a gown of peach satin with coat effect of maline lace and hat to match and carried pink roses. Theresa Davi and Julia Sisco, cousins of the bride, acted as flower girls and wore peach satin dresses with moline lace. Mr. Locke was attended by Peter Ferraro. After the reception the couple left for New York on their wedding trip and were followed by the well wishes of their many friends. On their return they will reside at 175 Tremper avenue.

St. Joseph's Holy Name Minstrel

The minstrel show to be presented by the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church promises to rank with the best ever staged in Kingston. The first performance will take place in St. Joseph's School hall for the children next Sunday afternoon. Performances also will be given on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The cast includes Matthew V. Cahill, as interlocutor; Tony Erena, Phil Stisi, Frank Reis, Andy McCauley, Bill Leehive and Charles Reis, as end men; John Palisi and John Erne, as premier end men, and Dr. Robert Bruce Whelan, John Long, Art Madden, John Cullum, William Raible and Joseph Soccomen as soloists.

Specialty numbers between the first and second parts feature Billy Smith, a genuine tap dancer, and Harry LaMothe, Denis Fennelly, Matt Cahill and John Coffey in "The Home Town Boys".

The second part of the program depicts a Mississippi river levee scene, with John Palisi as Nugget, Andrew McCauley as Townboat, Charles Reis as Cottonheel, William Leehive as Flotsam, "Buddy" Oulton as Sasafras, and Mickey Ward as Lightnin'.

Dancing will follow the evening performances. Music will be furnished by the Society Club orchestra.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, April 16—At a recent meeting of the Home Bureau in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Mrs. Eber Coy was re-elected secretary and Mrs. Ira Hyatt was re-elected treasurer.

Announcement has been made of a card party to be held in the community hall on Friday evening, April 17. Refreshment committee is comprised of the following members of the Home Bureau, chairlady, Mrs. Orville Seymour, assisted by Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. Eugene Paltride, Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Ira Hyatt and Mrs. Frank Black.

Preston Paltridge of Modena, was a caller in town Monday.

Mrs. Ira Hyatt and son, Emmett, were callers in Modena Monday.

The road gang is repairing sections of roads in this vicinity.

Master Robert Coy spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge.

Students will return to school, Tuesday, April 21, following Easter vacation.

The Word "Ohio"

The word "Ohio," which comes directly from the Iroquoian language, does not mean beautiful, as is statewidely believed, but means great. True, the French called the Ohio "La Belle Riviere" or "Beautiful river," but they borrowed no such name from the Indians; it was their own name for the stream. In Wyandot and Seneca it is O-he-zhu; in Mohawk and Cayuga it is O-he-yo, and in Oneida it is O-he—all of which mean great, not beautiful.

Longest City in World

One distinction about Honolulu is that governmentally it is the longest city in the world. The city and the county of Honolulu are conterminous, both embracing the 40-mile-long island of Oahu. By legislative act Oahu, for administrative purposes, was made to reach out to Midway island, 1,300 miles to the northwest, and to Palmyra island, 900 miles to the south. If its main street extended the full length of the city, it would be 2,200 miles long.

Columbus Named Costa Rica

Christopher Columbus discovered and named Costa Rica, which in Spanish means "Rich Coast." That was in September, 1502, and the progressive republic has eminently lived up to its title. It is rich in agricultural products, notably bananas, coffee and pineapples. It is a country of many mountains, table lands, valleys, and swiftly rushing rivers. There are vast resources of mineral and timber within its boundaries.

About The Folks

Kenneth G. Randegger of Bloomington, who was operated upon for mastoids by Dr. E. C. Fassett, is reported as improving at the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Rita Weiss of North Plainfield, N. J., is spending her Easter vacation with her cousin, Ruth M. Stone, 105 Abeel street.

Mrs. Anne A. Harlow and son, Russell, of 43 Home street, are visiting relatives and friends in New York city and Forest Hills, L. I.

Miss Hannah Schmidtkonz of Mt. Holly, N. J., spent the Easter holidays with her mother and sisters at 211 Washington avenue.

Mortimer H. Block returned home to Accord Tuesday after spending the Easter week-end at the home of his mother in New York city.

George Squire, formerly at the Cities Service station, Broadway and Delaware avenue, is now working the night shift at Texaco station, Albany and Foxhall avenues.

Mrs. Janet Olds and son, Kenneth, of Foxhall avenue were Easter visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris in Beacon and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Olds in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Henry J. Wieber and daughter, Janet, of 80 Downs street, motored to Syracuse this morning. Mr. Wieber's mother will accompany them and will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Howard.

C. R. Stahl of the 50 John street barber shop is visiting his sister, Mrs. French, in Butternut, Wisconsin. He made the trip of 1,500 miles by bus, leaving Kingston late Saturday night and arriving at his destination in Wisconsin Tuesday morning, stopping off for 12 hours in Chicago. Mrs. French is a native of Kingston, removing to Wisconsin at the time of her marriage 40 years ago. This is the first time that Mr. Stahl has seen his sister since she left Kingston.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, meets tonight at 8:15 in Knights of Columbus Hall, Broadway and Andrew street. Following the meeting there will be a social.

An important meeting of Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at 8 o'clock sharp tonight in the Dugout on East Chestnut street. Commander Green requests a large attendance. Among the business will be formulation of plans for Memorial Day.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, April 16—The ladies of the M. E. Church will serve a hot meat loaf supper at the M. E. Church kitchen Saturday evening, April 18. The menu consists of meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, string beans, pickles, jelly, rolls, coffee and pie of different kinds. Proceeds will be for the benefit of M. E. Church. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes and children of Accord were pleasantly entertained as dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Wynkoop and sons Sunday. In the afternoon they visited at their former home, the Hornbeck homestead, in this place.

Henry S. DeWitt is having improvements made in the interior of his home, "Pine Grove Camp." Jerry Decker of Tabasco is the carpenter.

Mrs. J. Hornbeck and son, Homer, spent Easter Sunday with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff, of Napanoch.

Raymond Conner and Lewis Hendrickson are busily engaged in the stone quarry, having a fine load to deliver each Saturday to Saugerties. Stanley Kenter of Palentown does the hauling.

We all revere the "founding fathers," and yet may doubt whether any of them, if he could return and preach his historic ideas, would be elected today.

SOME SPOTS WHERE IT'S REALLY COLD

For Instance, Regard Northeastern Siberia.

Washington. — Many a shivering American, watching his thermometer hover far below normal this winter, has thought that his frosty bedroom must be about the coldest spot on earth, or has thanked his lucky stars that he wasn't in the Antarctic with Lincoln Ellsworth.

Actually, however, many Americans might have found it considerably warmer in the Antarctic (where it was summer) than at home this winter. Ellsworth reported a temperature of only five below zero Fahrenheit one day during his flight across the South Polar continent, while in the United States some places have had temperatures down to 50 below zero.

"Even 50 below, however, is warm compared to some cold weather that has been recorded in the really frigid parts of the earth," says the National Geographic society.

Only 90 Below Zero.

"Though the winter of 1935-36 will go down in history as one of America's coldest ones, it cannot compare with the winters that visit a region of northeastern Siberia, generally recognized as the 'cold pole' of the earth.

"There, at the town of Verkhoyansk, thermometers have dropped to 90 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Devils Lake, N. D., had an average temperature of 20 degrees below zero for five weeks this winter, but Verkhoyansk has averaged as much as 58 below for the month of January in past years.

"On really cold days in Verkhoyansk, the exhaled vapor of a man's breath crystallizes into cracking needles of ice, and breathing becomes painful. Ice forms in the nostrils of horses and threatens to suffocate them.

"But though Lincoln Ellsworth found it as warm as five below zero during the last Antarctic summer, the winter in the South Polar regions is a different story. Admiral Byrd, on his lone vigil at the advanced weather observation base, during the Antarctic winter, recorded a minimum temperature of 80 below.

North and South Poles.

"Summer temperatures both at the North and South poles are much warmer than the colder days experienced in some parts of the United States this winter. When Roald Amundsen discovered the South pole in December, 1911, he reported that it was only 2.2 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Peary at the North pole, in April, 1909, found the temperature ranging from 11 to 30 below. Doubtless both poles are far colder in winter, but no one has visited them at that time of year.

"Any polar explorer, however, would have found it cold enough to suit him at Riverside ranger station in Yellowstone park, on February 9, 1933. On that date the official thermometer there dropped to 66 below zero Fahrenheit, the record low temperature for the United States.

"When it comes to producing real cold, mother nature is a 'piker' when compared to modern scientists. Recently, at the University of Leyden, the Netherlands, experimenters have come within a fraction of a degree of attaining 'absolute zero,' the 'coldest cold' which is set theoretically at 459.6 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

"This extreme cold is achieved by cooling a substance with the aid of liquid air, liquid hydrogen and liquid helium. Then the substance is magnetized, which heats it, and liquid helium is used to remove this heat. The substance then is demagnetized, and as a result it becomes colder still. By subjecting substances to such great cold, scientists hope to learn more about the properties and structure of matter.

"But if all this talk of great cold chills you, end the story with a few thoughts about Death Valley, California, where at times it grows so hot that thermometers have registered over 134 degrees above zero!"

Traffic Perils Grouped Under Three Age Periods

London.—There are three five-year periods in a person's life when the risk of death is greatest, according to a statistical review by the registrar general of the 40,350,000 people of England and Wales.

These "three ages of peril" as set forth in the survey are:

Between five and ten, when children become pedestrians, but have no experience as to safety.

Between twenty and twenty-five, when young people get behind the wheel of an automobile and drive at top speed "without being restrained by a sense of responsibility."

Between seventy and seventy-five, when old people are physically unable to escape traffic dangers.

Curiously, the risk of death for women from motor accidents remained unchanged over a three-year period despite a large increase in the number of women motorists on the highways. At the same time the risk of death for boys between ten and fifteen fell from 132 to 108 per million of population. This was counterbalanced by the risk of young men between twenty and twenty-five increasing from 385 to 392 per million.

Artesian Wells Wane

Deadwood, S. D.—With artesian well water level dropping seven feet a year, South Dakota faces a loss of this source of water supply within 30 years, the state geologists here predicted. They based their report on a survey made last summer.

READ THE Advertisements THEY'RE NEWS

Local Death Record

Miss Alice Alexander died Tuesday. Funeral services will be held from the home of her mother, Mrs. Alexander Burns, in Rosendale on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

The funeral of Edward P. McDonough will be held from his late home, No. 52 Hanratty street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Peter Zegel, Sr., of Rosendale, died at the Benedictine Hospital on Wednesday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Powers Zegel; three sons, Peter, Jr., John and Frederick, and a sister, Mrs. John Kamper. Funeral services will be held from the late home in Rosendale on Friday evening at 8 o'clock with burial in the Lodi cemetery at Lodi, N. J., on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Pauline Fischang, a resident of Kingston up until two years ago, died Wednesday night at Pleasantville, N. J., near Atlantic City. Henry J. Bruck, local undertaker, is transporting the body to Kingston. Funeral arrangements will be made upon the arrival of relatives and will be announced later. Surviving Mrs. Fischang are one sister, Mrs. Josephine Hernig of Pleasantville, and one brother, Charles Conrad, of Kingston.

The funeral of Frank A. Dunnagan will be held from his late home, 15 Warren street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock, followed by services and interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark, N. J., Saturday. Mr. Dunnagan, a painter by trade, died Wednesday at his home after a brief illness. He was 55 years of age. Born in Olive, he came to Kingston when young and spent most of his life here. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mimie Bohl Dunnagan; one brother, Victor, and one sister, Mrs. Mabel Robeson of Shokan.

Roland Richard Decker of 181½ Elmendorf street died at the Benedictine Hospital Wednesday after a long illness. He was a member of the Junior class of the Kingston High School where he ranked high in his classes. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Olga Bertha Decker, of Kingston, and his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Wagert, also several uncles. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 12 noon. Interment will be in Rock City cemetery, Rock City, Dutchess county.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, April 16—Mrs. Yannock and sons, Armond and John, of Syracuse are visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cappuozzo on the mountain road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells and family have moved to Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Justis Bell and daughter, Virginia, returned to their home in New York after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, and daughter, Chloe and her mother, Mrs. Marshall, on Sheldon Hill during their Easter vacation.

Mrs. Spencer Jones spent Tuesday afternoon with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Whittaker, of Pocama.

Mrs. Bessie Davis was in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Ribsamen and son, Irving, and his son, Irving, Jr., of Saugerties, visited Mrs. Alonzo Haver on Tuesday.

Miss Teresa Iapoce and her father and mother of Long Island City, and Miss Dorothy Maculuso and her mother of Bayonne, N. J., are at their Sun Kist Cottage for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. E. R. Kinney spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and daughter, Chloe.

Disease has always ravaged the plants upon which man depends for food and fabric. Research has developed remedies or controls for many of these crop maladies—such as Bordeaux mixture for downy mildew of grapes or a lime-sulphur spray for apple scab. But the ultimate method of plant disease control is the breeding of plants resistant to disease, say scientists in the United States Department of Agriculture.

The national traffic safety movement needs to mobilize all organizations interested in the rights and happiness of their fellow men. Our churches should be in the vanguard of the volunteers, and some already are. If every occupant of a pulpit could prevail upon every parishioner to take the lead in recognizing and accepting his duty to drive and walk safely, we would have a staunch army on the side of traffic intelligence and sanity.

DIED

ALEXANDER—On Tuesday, April 14, 1936, Miss Alice Alexander.

Funeral services at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Alexander Burns, Rosendale, N. Y., Friday at 3 p. m. Interment at Rosendale Plains Cemetery under the direction of Frank J. McCardle.

DECKER—In this city, April 15, 1936, Roland Richard Decker, son of Mrs. Olga Bertha Decker and grandson of Mrs. Julia Wagert.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday, April 18, at 12 o'clock noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock City Cemetery, Rock City, Dutchess county, N. Y.

DUNNAGAN—Entered into rest at his home 15 Warren street, on Wednesday, April 15, 1936, Frank A. Dunnagan, beloved husband of Minnie Bohl Dunnagan.

Funeral services at his late home Friday evening April 17 at 8 p. m., Interment in the Fairmount Cemetery, Newark, New Jersey on Saturday.

McDONOUGH — Entered into rest Tuesday, April 14, 1936, Edward P. McDonough, son of the late Patrick and Julia Sweeney McDonough, beloved husband of Kathryn M. Harney McDonough, loving father of Edward P., Jr., Harold E., Irene, Marie and Dorothy McDonough, brother of Michael, Coleman and Patrick McDonough and grandfather of Elizabeth Ruhamah McDonough.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, No. 52 Hanratty street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Mary's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

ZEGEL—At Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, April 15, 1936, Peter Zegel, Sr.

Funeral services at his late residence, Rosendale, N. Y., Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are inviteed. Interment at Lodi Cemeetery, Lodi, New Jersey, Saturday at 1 p. m., under the direction of Frank J. McCardle.

ARTHUR G. CARR
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HERE, the proprietor in his supervision of every act of service, brings to his task a long and valuable experience which includes the direction of every type of memorial.

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THERE ARE JUST A FEW WEEKS UNTIL DECORATION DAY
GRANITE and MARBLE
MEMORIALS
of Distinction and Artistic Design
Sandblasting and Cemetery LETTERING
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All Work Guaranteed First Class
LEITH BROS.
686-688 B'way. Phone 2252J.
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George H. Dawkins
100 FOXHALL AVE.
FREE DELIVERY.
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BREAD KINGSTON MADE, IT IS DELICIOUS 5c

COFFEE CAKES TRY THEM Saturday Special 2 for 19c

POTATOES, pk. 39c
Fancy Maine Potatoes, No. 1

5 lb. Brick White AMERICAN CHEESE $1.01

Jello Ice Cream Mix in Cans, can 10c
Something new and delicious.

WHEATIES, Pkg. 9½c

TOMATOES, 4 for 25c
No. 2 can.
No. 2½ can 10c

CANNED BEER or ALE, case $2

Ohio Blue Tip Matches. Carton 19c
A Real Special, 6 Boxes.

Limited stock. Come early, buy 2 packages and get a beautiful Shirley Temple Pitcher Free.

Carrots, bunch 5c
New Cabbage, 4 lbs 17c
Argo Starch, 2 pkgs 25c
Green Split Peas, 2 pkgs. 15c
Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 29c
Gr. Beans, 3 cans 29c

Sweet Peas, large size and sweet as honey. Extra Special, 2 Cans 25c

Purple Plums, 2 Largest Cans

PINK SALMON TALL CANS 10c

We Have a Large Assortment of BOCK BEER on hand. Order a Case Today. Every kind on the market. CALL 3799.

Seeds in Pkgs. Fredonia and Ferry Company's 5c Pkgs. 6 for 25c 10c Pkgs. 4 for 35c Mandeville and King Flower Seeds

Dr. Voss Reappointed To City Health Board

Dr. Fred H. Voss of Spring street has been reappointed a member of the Board of Health by Mayor C. J. Heiselman. Dr. Voss's term expired this month. Dr. Voss and his wife are now in Tucson, Arizona, and the doctor writes the mayor that he is steadily improving in health and plans to return to Kingston about the middle of May. The term of health commissioner is for a period of three years.

Student 'Grubstake' Doubles in 28 Years

Berkeley, Calif.—A "grubstake" loan fund of $349 donated to the University of California in 1908 has now grown to $612.91. The original loan was brought to President Benjamin Ide Wheeler in 1908 by a messenger from some unidentified person who wanted it to be used to "grubstake" some student through college.

The original amount was $350, but President Wheeler gave the messenger $1. The remaining $349 was kept in vested when it wasn't "grubstaking" some student, until it has reached its present proportions.

FOR TASTIER SALADS USE IVANHOE Mayonnaise Costs LESS per salad.
TRY A JAR TODAY

Police Arrest Nine On Speeding Charge

Wednesday afternoon Motorcycle Officers Barmann and Cramer staged a drive to halt speeding on the new East Chester street by-pass and the officers made nine arrests of auto drivers, all charged with speeding from 42 to 48 miles an hour.

This morning in police court Judge Walter H. Gill, who presided in the absence of Judge Culloton, fined Richard Decker of Lake Katrine, charged with speeding 43 miles an hour, $5.

Richard J. Hofstadter of Buffalo, arrested for speeding 47 miles an hour gave bail for his appearance today. All the cash he had with him was $5 and this was forfeited when he failed to appear in court today.

Leonard Van Wagenen of 19 Ann street, charged with speeding 40 miles, had his hearing fixed for later, as did Arthur H. Brodhead of 26 First avenue, charged with speeding 43 miles an hour.

Edward H. Fromm of Westfield, N. J., charged with speeding 36 miles an hour, had his hearing set for later, as did Geraldine Donovan of Haines Falls, charged with speeding 48 miles an hour.

Robert R. Davis of Albany, charged with speeding 44 miles an hour, had his hearing set down for April 23.

Joseph Fadoul of 217 Catherine street, charged with speeding 42 miles an hour, pleaded not guilty and had his hearing fixed for Friday.

It isn't really true that everybody and everything is taxed. A critic says there are $47,000,000,000 in bonds entirely tax-exempt.

Italian Forces Drive Ahead to Addis Ababa

(Continued from Page One)

than collective security under the League.

Premier Albert Sarraut himself, in an address last night to a meeting of provincial newspaper editors, coupled threats to quit the League with the announcement that his government was concentrating on strengthening its own war machinery.

The international crisis became far more grave, informed French sources said, with reports of failure by Salvador De Madariaga, chairman of the League conciliation committee of 13, to start direct Italo-Ethiopian peace parleys at Geneva.

High sources said that only military sanctions, which would "shift the war from Africa to Europe," would prevent a final Italian victory by capture of Addis Ababa.

Italy Demands Right.

(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press)

Geneva, April 16.—Italy was described by an authoritative source today as demanding the right to conduct direct negotiations with Ethiopia for peace, without any interference by the League of Nations.

According to this source, in intimate contact with the League, the Italian government demanded that direct negotiations for the eventful establishment of a military armistice be conducted as between victor and vanquished.

Such an armistice, it was said, might be followed by a peace conference at a neutral point.

It was stated that Premier Mussolini asked that Italian security, in case he begins negotiations for an armistice, be guaranteed.

Italy was said to claim that her armies in Ethiopia might be harassed by armed Ethiopian bands over which Emperor Haile Selassie would have no control.

The Italian attitude was described, in other words, as being that Italy could cease hostilities but that she had no assurance the Ethiopians would stop fighting.

LEMISTER NETS FIRST SHAD PRESENTS IT TO MRS. CORDTS

The first Hudson river shad to be netted this season off Kingston Point was caught Tuesday by Fred Lemister who has presented it to Mrs. John N. Cordts. Every season the first shad caught is presented to Mrs. Cordts.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peteromale of 5 Ten Broeck avenue, a daughter, Kathleen Marie, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril G. Small of 203 Downs street, a daughter, Kalista Emily, at Kingston Hospital.

First Reformed Men's Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church will be held in the church parlors on Friday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared with Ralph S. Ives, Esq., attorney from Roxbury, and the Rev. Eugene Duryee, as guest speakers, following which a supper will be served. All men are cordially invited to attend.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Continually, the new New York swallows up the old. Now the Murray Hill hotel, just about the last inn that remains a link with the past, is to be modernized. For years, it has been a Park avenue fastness of old days and old traditions despite the ever-changing pattern of the city. With its ornamental furniture, mirrors, gilt, high-ceilinged rooms and red brick, towered exterior, it was once the wonder of the hotel world. Built in 1884, one year after the Metropolitan opera house, at a cost of $1,000,000, it was the gathering place of youth, beauty, fashion and distinction of the time. In the days of its glory, the hansom cab trade from its doors ran as high as $700 a week. Included among its residents were Mark Twain, J. P. Morgan, Sr., Richard Croker, the former Tammany leader, and P. T. Barnum. The late President William McKinley had a suite there, whenever he was in New York. The Philadelphia Biddles and Drexels made annual Christmas week reservations there.

• • •

In comparison with present day prices, despite its reputation, rates in the old days at the Murray Hill were modest. Four meals and a room cost $4. They were real meals, too. An old menu lists 73 dishes from which to choose. In season, American plan guests were served with shad roe for supper every night. The inaugural dinner of former President Grover Cleveland was cooked by the hotel's chef and sent to Washington by special train. Many of the prominent guests kept private stocks of wine there. The original bar, at which cocktails were sold at two for a quarter until the World war, is still in use.

• • •

The hotel was purchased by Benjamin L. M. Bates in 1910 and for years he ran it as a sentimental venture without regard to profits. The red brick exterior was cleaned entirely by hand in 1925 and a new kitchen installed at a cost of $175,000. Mr. Bates died in December and now with the settlement of his estate, the old hotel is to change from the days of leisure to those of hustle and bustle.

• • •

Seldom indeed does beauty thwart ambition, especially in the case of a young girl. Yet there is Miss Imogene Carpenter. Her great ambition was to become a concert pianist, so she perfected herself in the works of the masters and then tried for engagements. Agents merely laughed at her—she was too pretty for concert work. So she turned from Beethoven and Liszt to hot numbers and swing music and is now pianist in the Rainbow Grill. But she is longing to get back to Bach.

• • •

This and that department: Earl Thomas, a bit of a statistician, has figured it out that the average New Yorker is five feet, seven inches in height, wears a size eight and-a half shoe, prefers roast beef and hashed brown potatoes and says "Yes, dear," to his wife six times a day. . . . Alderman Peter H. Ruvolo, of Brooklyn, is reported to want to change the names of certain streets to such glistening titles as Emerald, Amber, Sapphire and Ruby. . . . Ray Perkins reports that in an antique shop on Sixth avenue, a crystal radio set with earphones is offered for sale—an indication that radio has finally come of age.

• • •

Gilbert Miller has one of those memories that retain certain things indefinitely and allow others to leak out quickly. Names are his bane. So one time while he was in London and his wife in Paris, he called her by long distance phone to obtain the name of his secretary who was in New York and whom he desired to cable.

• • •

Subway eavesdropping: "He's a lucky stiff. His mother-in-law comes to visit; she hates the sight of him so, his wife don't want him hanging 'round the house. So he gets out every night now without having to invent no alibis."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Plays in Church Called "Better Than Sermons"

Melbourne, Australia.—A church in Melbourne is to be used as a regular "theater" for religious plays if plans made by its vicar succeed. He is Father F. E. Maynard, vicar of St. Peter's church.

"People may get a greater message from seeing an appropriate religious play than from hearing many sermons," he announced. "Drama," he added, "can be used for the teaching of the Christian message far more effectively than at present."

Foreign Trees Traded

Harrisburg, Pa.—Pennsylvania has exchanged shipments of seeds from 20 native trees with Soviet Russia and Korea.

Splinter in Throat Years; Coughed Up

Ashtabula, Ohio.—Some years ago when Reed Burlingame, of Ashtabula, was a small boy, he fell while running, and the stick he was carrying in his hand was jammed into his mouth, injuring his throat. Seized with a coughing spell recently, he coughed out a splinter the size of a toothpick, which had been lodged in his throat and never removed.

No Darkball at Jr. O. U. A. M.

There will be no darkball at the Jr. O. U. A. M. Friday night. In place there will be a meeting of the A. D. K. after which they will have their floor show and eats. It is requested that anyone who ever was a member come out to this home-coming and renew old acquaintances. Once a member always a member, is their slogan.

Rhodes, Geschwinder on Top In Hudson Valley Pin League

Cecil Rhodes, bespectacled Newburgh anchor, leads John Geschwinder, Walden ace, by only 16 pins in their torrid battle for high average honors in the Hudson Valley Bowling League.

Rhodes boasts a mark of 197.29 for 75 games, while Geschwinder is rapping the maples at a clip of 197.13 for 75 contests. Ken Rhodes of Newburgh, is third with 195.29 for 78 games. Brown Hunter with 195.20 and Joe Cucci with 194.34 round out the first five.

State Hospital leads the Liberty club by two games for the league leadership as they await their crucial battle Sunday at the Liberty drives. Newburgh is third, four games behind the pace setters.

The figures:

League Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
State Hospital	54	24	.692
Liberty	52	26	.667
Newburgh	50	28	.641
Middletown Elks	37	41	.474
Walden R. & H.	36	42	.462
Walden A's	33	45	.423
Kingston	29	49	.372
Port Jervis	21	57	.243

League Records.

High single—Emil Garbarine, 279.
High series—Brown Hunter, 714
Team hig game—State Hospital, 1135.
Team high series—State Hospital, 3099.

Averages 185 or Over

C. Rhodes	75	259	689	197.29
Geschwinder	75	267	703	197.13
K. Rhodes	78	248	683	195.29
B. Hunter	72	278	714	195.20
Cucci	77	247	662	194.34
Sheldon	76	256	637	193.38
McDermott	78	245	646	193.22
Garbarino	69	279	671	193.7
Leeson	74	257	654	190.31
Funnell	77	278	693	189.57
Kelder	54	247	656	189.26
Gunderson	71	246	665	189.27
Cryer	78	257	703	189.3
Matthews	75	243	670	188.64
Pulver	71	253	661	188.26
Williams	62	238	630	188.2
Tether	77	275	664	187.63
Jenson	46	256	641	187.13
Morgan	72	233	633	187.2
Knight	60	247	653	187.
McKinley	78	248	646	185.70
Pritchard	78	237	638	185.67
LeRoy	74	235	630	185.63
Davidson	78	244	610	185.15
Evans	69	255	653	185.5
Emerick	70	236	642	185.

AMATEUR WRESTLERS TRY FOR OLYMPIC MATCHES

Bethlehem, Pa., April 16 (AP).—The pick of the nation's amateur wrestlers—close to 150 of them—begin three days of eliminations at Lehigh University today to decide the make-up of the American team in the 1936 Olympics.

Drawn from collegiate, A. A. U. and Y. M. C. A. ranks, they grapple in seven weight divisions—123, 134, 147, 158, 174, 191 and heavyweight—in two sessions each, today, tomorrow and Saturday for the final Olympic tryouts.

Al Smith Nominated.

Albany, N. Y., April 16 (AP)—Governor Lehman today nominated former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York city as a trustee of the State College of Forestry at Syracuse.

CHEESE Rich New Mild MUNSTER pound 21c

MOHICAN MARKET and BAKERY
57-59 JOHN STREET
Join the thrift convention at the Mohican this week-end—the many Extra Specials offered week-end shoppers are always enticing to thrifty housewives—be wise, shop in person at the Mohican and save.
WEEK-END SPECIALS—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHEESE Mohican Meadowbrook Rich, New, Mild pound 23c

QUALITY MEATS LOWER FOR THE WEEK-END
FOWLS Best Quality Milk-Fed, Medium Size, lb. . . 25c
Fresh Country VEAL CHOPS / Fresh Lean HAMBURG, lb. 12½c
BOLOGNA LONG, RING or LARGE — Your Choice, lb. 15c
BEEF STEWING CUTS or SOUP SHANKS, lb. 10c

EXTRA SPECIAL AT THE BUTTER DEPARTMENT
EGGS Eat them while they are good. Guaranteed Grade C. 2 doz. 45c
BUTTER Our Special Roll — so well liked by Kingston housewives. lb. 33c
PURE LARD STANDARD LILY WHITE . . . . . 2 lbs. 23c
OUR SPECIAL RICH TASTY SWISS CHEESE . . . . . lb. 33c

BETTY CROCKER 13 EGG ANGEL CAKES
Matchless goodness, airy, light and temptingly fresh. Perfectly baked from a well known recipe.
29c each

COFFEE CAKES, Special size, Fresh Baked . 2 - 25c
CRULLERS, Rich tasty Golden Brown . . . . . 2 doz. 29c
RAISIN BREAD, full of tasty raisins . . . 1 lb. size 7c
ROLLS, Serve Rolls for a change. Asst., doz. . . . 14c
COOKIES, Baked Fresh, Asst. . . . . 3 - 29c
MOHICAN DELICIOUS — PLAIN POUND CAKE Raisin, Marble Reg. 18c lb. lb. 15c

MOHICAN HOME TYPE LAYER CAKES
Exceptionally light, fresh, moist layers, covered with a variety of icings.
29c each

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
TOMATOES, Red Ripe, lb. . . . 19c
LETTUCE, Fresh Crisp Iceberg . . . . . 2 for 19c
ASPARAGUS Fancy bunch 39c
FRESH NEW CALIFORNIA
THE BEST CALIFORNIA CARROTS . . . . . 2 bchs. 15c
WHITE MEDIUM SIZE MUSHROOMS, lb. 33c
APPLES, Delicious, Winesaps, 10 lbs. 25c
Big ORANGES Sound, Clean, Sweet FLORIDA VALENCIAS, doz. 33c
POTATOES ABOUT THE LAST CHANCE ON THOSE FINE MEDIUM SIZE POTATOES, pk. 15c

Friday Only
PIE SALE
APPLE, CHERRY, PINEAPPLE, Fresh Baked, with crispy crusts. 2 for 29c 15c

Friday Fish
FRESH CAUGHT HUDSON RIVER SHAD or New Fresh Ocean MACKEREL . . . 19c
NORWAY SPRUCE TREES 29c
A large stock. These are inspected by the Department of Agriculture and Guaranteed

MOHICAN SALAD DRESSING, For finest salads, pint jar . . 19c
Pride Brand TOMATOES 3 cans 23c
RED WING PURE CATSUP . . . . 2 large bottles 25c
Baker's Breakfast COCOA, tin . 10c
BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE, cake 14c
JELLO, all flavors . . . . . 3 for 17c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, lb. can 26c
N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS, big pkg. 19c
NEW SANTA CLARA PRUNES, lb. 5c
OK LAUNDRY SOAP . . . . . 7 bars 25c
Fresh Made FIG BARS . . 2 lbs. 19c
VERY BEST FRUIT COCKTAILS . . 2 cans 25c

Fine Granulated BULK SUGAR LIMITED 10 lbs. 39c
WITH EVERY $1.00 PURCHASE AT THE GROCERY DEPARTMENT

WAR DECLARED ON UNSAFE TIRES!

Thousands are killed or injured every year when blow-outs throw cars out of control

WHY YOU SHOULD ENLIST NOW IN THIS GREAT WAR

36,100 people were killed in traffic accidents in 1935. 895,280 were injured. Many of these tragedies occurred because motorists "took a chance" on worn or unsafe tires.

What if *you* had a blow-out speeding along with your family in the car? Would you be among the "lucky ones" who came out alive? Don't take that awful chance.

FREE INSPECTION

Here's what we do for your protection:
1. Inspect your tires for signs of failure.
2. Remove puncturing objects that might cause serious trouble.
3. Check air pressure of all tires including spare.
4. Check for dangerous weak spots that might mean a blow-out when you least expect it.

And if you need extra safety, extra blow-out protection for carefree driving this spring and summer, we want to show you the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown — the only tire in the world that gives you Golden Ply Blow-out Protection.

Get This Revolution TODAY!
Join this war on casualty wars. Just drive in. We'll give you our expert FREE TIRE INSPECTION. And what's more, we will be glad to get for you the famous Silvertown Safety Lounge cushions with the red Safety Reflector. It's absolutely free.

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY TERMS — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
KINGSTON AUTO SUPPLY Inc.
726 Broadway. Phone 2036. Kingston, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD

THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

KF, Mechanic, MC, 10, 213, 658

FOR SALE

A-1 DRY KINDLING—stove, heater wood. Accordions violins repaired. Clearwater; phone 2751.

APPLES—40 bushels, 75c per bushel. Binnewater Lake Ice Co. Tel. 237.

BABY CARRIAGE — Heywood Wakefield, excellent condition. 62 Downs street.

BAIT FISH—corner of Abeel and German streets. J. Golnek.

BAIT FISH—Shiners. E. Dauner, 209 Foxhall avenue.

BARBER SHOP FIXTURES—three chairs, three mirrors, one sterilizer, one barber pole, etc. Inquire 27 Progress street.

BARGAIN—on used tires, tubes. Vulcanizing and retreading. 385 Washington avenue.

BAR—beer cooler, back bar, glasses; reasonable. Call Leo Trandle, Rosendale.

BATTERY RADIO—Stromberg Carlson; maple kitchen table; carpet sweeper; lathe, Fairbanks druggist scales. 88 Grand street.

BRICK—build with brick, durable, economical, beautiful, no superior, local product, patronize home industry. Phone 1674.

BROWER BROODER STOVES (2)—oil burning, $5 each. Cedar Glen Poultry Farm, Rifton, N. Y. Phone Rosendale 28 F 12.

BROODER STOVES (3)—coal burning, 1000 capacity; good condition; reasonable. Stanley Hader, High Falls.

BUTCHER'S COMPUTING SCALES — Apply 75 Pine street.

COLLIES, Cocker Spaniels, all colors and ages, registered stock; reasonably priced. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley.

COMBINATION SCREEN DOOR — and metal frame screens. Phone 2158 J.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Tel. 237 Binnewater Lake Ice Co.

CORDWOOD SAW OUTFIT — portable, complete, blade and engine; cheap. Call 60 Murray street, between 6 and 8 evenings.

COW MANURE—$3 worth rotted down to 100 lb. bag; delivered $1. Wille Farm, phone 585 M-2.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-4 horsepower up. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—Carl Miller & Son, 674 Broadway.

FARMALL TRACTORS—10-20's; tractractors; plows; harrows; manure spreaders; lime sowers; milk coolers; etc.; also large stock repair parts. Harrison S. Forde, Headquarters McCormack-Deering Farm Implements, Hurley.

FURNITURE—and other household furnishings; moving away; cheap. 101 Hone street. Phone 3339.

GAS RANGE—Clark Jewel. C. W. King, 11 Lawrence street.

GAS RANGE—Smoothtop; stands and chairs. Phone 2293.

GAS RANGE—exceptionally fine condition. Price very reasonable. 28 Fairmont avenue.

HARDWOOD ASHES—white birch logs for fireplace. Phone 2751, Clearwater.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

HARDWOOD—$4 per stove cord; delivered. Phone 2471. 210 Foxhall avenue.

HAY—several tons; reaper and mowing machine, used a few times; any reasonable offer. R. Herr, Ulster Park, N. Y.

KITCHEN STOVE—Phone 1519 or inquire 60 Spring street.

MEAD'S BABY SCALES—and high chair. Phone 3050 J.

MOTOR BOATS—Bargain prices. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

PHEASANT EGGS—$1.50 for 15. W. S. LeFevre, Esopus.

PIANO—upright, quartered oak finish; cheap. Call 2409-J, evenings after 6.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton Avenue. Phone 1113.

POWER SPRAYERS—just received carload latest type, power take off and engine driven, also on hand several used sprayers, Friend, Myers, Bean, etc. L. Herring, Ulster Park, N. Y.

RADIOS—new, $14.95 up; used, $5. We service and repair all makes. Hines Radio Shop, phone 459-W, 125 Newkirk avenue.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE—A. H. Contant, 101 Roosevelt avenue. Phone 3621 R.

RUGS—floor coverings, furniture, stoves, bedding; bargain prices. Phone 3972 J. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue.

SAWED WOOD—and second-hand lumber. John Fischer, 334 Abeel street; phone.

SHOW CASES (3)—one floor case, six feet, and two counter cases. 117 Clinton avenue.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Fairfax and Dorset, $5 per thousand; also baled hay. Phone 31 J-1.

ST. JAMES, 156—used furniture shop, variety stoves, ice boxes, beddings, miscellaneous; reasonable.

TIRES—used, all sizes, good condition. Tire vulcanizing. Gulf Station, Wilbur avenue.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

Poultry & Supplies For Sale

BROILERS—four weeks old, 7c each. Fred Bordenstein, Bloomington, N. Y.

HATCHING EGGS—from high production and blood tested flock. Alfred Pietro Belli, Cottekill, New York.

KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS

Blood tested. All popular breeds. Special discount offer. Sexed Leghorns available. Poultry supplies. Chicks on hand. Authorized agent, Simplex brooders. KERR CHICKERIES, INC., corner Washington and Hurley avenues, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4161.

PULLETS—Plymouth Rock, four months old. Meier, Box 405, R. D. 2, Route 32.

PULLETS—White Rock, reasonable. P. Dume, phone Rosendale 29 F 2.

FLATS TO LET

FAIR ST., 122—six rooms and bath; adults). Phone 2859-W.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements, lower flat with heater and stationary range; ready April 25th. Phone 2751, Clearwater.

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 531.

FLAT—improvements, bath. 50 Hunter street. Inquire 22 Rogers street.

FLAT—4 rooms, near High School, adults only. Phone 807 R.

FLATS (2)—4 rooms each. Morris Stone, 105 Abeel street.

FLAT—five rooms, improvements, second floor. 32 Van Buren street.

FLAT—five rooms and sun room, modern improvements. Phone 2262 R. 101 Tremper avenue.

FOUR ROOMS—corner Pearl and Green streets. Inquire Tailor Shop.

LOWER FLAT—all improvements. Inquire 41 Cedar street.

ROOMS—50 all improvements. 77 [illegible] avenue.

STEAM HEATED FLAT—five rooms; [illegible] reasonable. 316 North Front street. Apple Jewelers.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—267 Main street. Phone 3462-W.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT, four rooms, including bath, newly refinished; fine location. 21 Main street.

APARTMENT—5 rooms and bath, all improvements, 104 Hone street. Inquire 251 Broadway.

APARTMENT 302 Wall St. A. W. Mollott.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, all improvements, 150 Clinton avenue. Phone 364 R.

APARTMENT—at 10 Linderman avenue. Apply 110 Maiden Lane; phone 1174.

APARTMENT—five rooms, bath, all improvements, heat and hot water furnished. Phone 1257 J.

APARTMENT four rooms, all improvements. Inquire 100 McEntee street.

APARTMENTS — five and six rooms. Phone 81.

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms, all improvements. 354 Washington avenue.

ELMENDORF ST., 120—five or six rooms, bath, improvements; with or without garage. 2554 R.

FAIR ST., 165—four rooms, bath, heat, all improvements; adults. Phone 3889 W.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements. 70 Abruyn street. Phone 656-R after 4.30.

MODERN APARTMENT—two rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Franklin Apartment House, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2825 or 288.

ROOMS—three, four and five, bath, all improvements, heat furnished. 184 Hurley avenue; phone 3093 W.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements; 14 Elmendorf street. Inquire 634 Broadway.

SIX ROOMS—bath; also three furnished rooms. 123 Jansen avenue, phone 335 W.

TWO ROOMS—private bath, with shower, sun parlor, electric refrigerator, all improvements; heat, garage. 280 Washington avenue.

TWO ROOMS, private bath, 209 Foxhall avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENT—three beautiful rooms, all improvements including Frigidaire, 15 West Chestnut street, second house from corner of Broadway. Phone 1201.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—two rooms, bath, garage. 155 Elmendorf street.

TWO ROOM KITCHENETTE — private bath, private porch. 77 Pearl street.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

ALL IMPROVEMENTS—sleeping room; kitchenette if desired; reasonable. 156 St. James.

FURNISHED ROOM—and garage. 61 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—light housekeeping if desired. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—three rooms, reasonable. 69 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—also light housekeeping apartment; reasonable. 46 Cedar street.

LARGE ROOM—private home. 113 Fair street.

LARGE PLEASANT FRONT ROOM—kitchen privileges. 133 St. James street.

PLEASANT FRONT ROOM—at 18 Maiden Lane. Telephone 2155 J.

PLEASANT ROOM—large, light; conveniently located; also large front room, unfurnished. 207 Wall street.

ROOMS—one or two; light housekeeping; all improvements. 543 Albany avenue.

ROOM—with board, at 148 Fair street.

ROOM—for light housekeeping; suitable for one person; reasonable. 59 Green street.

ROOM—Board if desired. 154 Fair street.

SLEEPING ROOM—28 Henry street.

VERY DESIRABLE furnished room, with or without garage. 173 Henry street.

HOUSES TO-LET.

AT WEST PARK—a furnished cottage on the property of Ascension Church, seven rooms, sleeping porch and out kitchen, bath, hot and cold water, electric light, splendid view of Hudson; rent $350 per year. Address Rector, Church of the Ascension, West Park, N. Y.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements. 228 Smith avenue.

BUNGALOW—five large rooms and bath; 3 Westrum street. Inquire 13 Clarendon avenue, or phone 2068 R.

FURNISHED or unfurnished house, all improvements; pleasant; central. Phone 2327.

HOUSE—Call 249.

RESIDENCE—243 Wall street, suitable for doctor or dentist.

HOUSE—at 101 Green street, all improvements. Apply 110 Maiden Lane; phone 1174.

HOUSE, 7 rooms, all improvements, 20 Van Buren street. Inquire 116 Cedar street. Phone 3573-W.

HOUSE—all improvements, at 6 Maiden Lane. Phone 531.

HOUSE—seven rooms, all improvements; on Broadway. Inquire 332 Broadway.

NINE ROOM HOUSE; electric, gas; heat; water; porches; large barn; near Kingston; $20 month; references. Address "References," Downtown Freeman.

SEVEN ROOMS — five-room bungalow; nicely located, Maple Hill. Leo Trandle, Rosendale.

SIX ROOMS—all improvemnts; small family of adults only. Inquire 104 O'Neil street.

WOODSTOCK—modern house, all conveniences, electric kitchen, modern heating plant; 2½ acres of land; rent reasonable. Box 467, Downtown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL—new Cape Cod house. 28 Jefferson avenue. Phone 2042 or 1257-M.

BUSINESS BUILDING—best location uptown; reasonable; must be sold. Phone 1936.

CHEAP: Farm, about 90 acres; one thousand feet Hudson river frontage, opposite Barrytown; apple orchard, house, garage and bathing beach. Drawer F., Kingston, N. Y.

COLONIAL SEMI-BUNGALOW—6 rooms, all improvements; double garage; chicken house; two acres fruit; easy terms. Walter Scott, Miller's Lane.

FARM LAND—22 acres; town of Hurley; 15 minutes from Kingston. Phone 831.

FINE HOME—for sale; very reasonable. 107 Main street. Phone 2606-W.

HOUSE—six rooms, electricity, water; near bathing; price $900, cash $500. Phone Ludwig 2092 or 2241 W.

SPRING SPECIALS

Hoffman street, two-family house, improvements, garage, today $3,200, with $1,200 cash.

Garden street, seven-room house, improvements, today $2,500, with $1,200 cash.

Doctor's home and office; central; nine-room modern house, office attached; to close estate will sacrifice.

Geo. W. Moore, 39 Garden

TIME HAS ARRIVED

when it is cheaper to pay interest than rent. One hundred desirable properties can be had for the first mortgage. Small down payment. Balance 5%. (Tax rate 1932 $56.16). (Tax rate 1936 $25.58.) Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc., 256 Wall street.

TO LET

DANSKAMMER COTTAGE—five rooms, near city, $15; seven rooms, all improvements, in the city, $20. FOR SALE—three established business propositions, all money makers. Bessell, 206 Fair street.

DESIRABLE ROOMS (2)—and kitchenette, also one large front room, very reasonable. 15 Pearl street.

FLATS—houses and apartments, $20 to $60. Hendricks, phone 2888-M.

STORE—516 Broadway. Inquire Real Tiber, Kingston, N. Y.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

FARMS WANTED—any description, for cash. George Hall, 272 Fair.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

WANTED

A BETTER PRICE paid—gold, silver, clothing. Schwartz, 70 North Front—555 Broadway. 1416-W.

ABSOLUTELY highest prices—gold, silver, jewelry, musical instruments, guns, cameras, field glasses. Barnett's Pawn Brokers' Sale Store, 67 North Front.

ACE PRICES paid for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front St. Phone 3258.

A. E. SMITH—Radio repair service. Improve your radio, have it ex-rayed with our oscillograph. Genuine parts and tubes for all sets. Phone 821-J. 27 West O'Reilly street.

APARTMENT three rooms, all improvements, north of Broadway, by May 1st. Phone 2183 J.

BOOKS—old newspapers, prints, magazines, stamps. Williams, 633 Delaware avenue.

CARPENTRY—cabinet, or building work, any kind. Clyde DuBois; phone 891.

CHAIRS RECANED — at a reasonable price. Phone 549 J.

COACH OR ROADSTER—1931 or 1932 Plymouth or Chevrolet. 590 Broadway. Phone 2055.

COMBINATION RANGE—coal and gas, with hot water front; electric refrigerator, must be cheap. Phone 4054.

EGG CASES used. Joseph Pratt, Jr., Stone Ridge, N. Y. Phone High Falls 30 F 22.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—We buy all types. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing and refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R 1, Joseph Costa.

GOOD HOME—in country for Collie Spaniel pup, nine months old. 43 Washington avenue. Phone 4103 J.

HIP BOOTS—size 5 to 7; must be in good condition; reasonable. Phone 3286-W.

$1.00 INSPECTS—oils and adjusts any make of sewing machine in your home. Rose and Gorman, phone 1900.

MOVING VAN going to New York, April 16, 18, 21, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue; phone 649.

MOVING VAN going to New York April 10-14-17-20, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street; phone 164.

MOVING VAN going to New York, April 15, 21, 23, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ELDERLY LADY—about 50, to care for elderly gentleman; Catholic; state wages expected. Box J, Uptown Freeman.

GIRL or WOMAN—for general housework; references. 24 West O'Reilly.

GIRL—sleep in or out, $5, 5½ days; grownups; light housekeeping, wash. Write Box K F., Uptown Freeman.

GIRL—light housekeeping; sleep in. Scafidi, 42 North Front street.

OPERATORS—experienced sleeve setters on Union Special double needle machines. Apply 38 Broadway.

WAITRESSES (2)—young; experience not necessary. Rhinebeck Diner, Rhinebeck 0351.

MALE HELP WANTED

DRIVER—for truck. Box X, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED FARM MAN — single; milk cows, drive horses, etc., to stay on farm. Phone 16-M 1.

HANDY MAN—middle aged, for poultry farm; room, board, laundry and allowance. Alfred Pietro Belli, Cottekill, New York.

HIGH CLASS SPECIALTY SALESMEN (3)—with cars; plan sells on sight; salary and commission; large earnings to producers. See Mr. Salter after 5 p. m. today or 7.30 to 9 Friday morning, Governor Clinton Hotel.

MAN—wanted by large manufacturer of household necessities to complete sales organization. Must be industrious and willing to conduct home service business. Hustlers can earn $25 first week and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. NYD-344-W, Albany, N. Y.

NATIONALLY KNOWN CORPORATION will train several representatives to serve Ulster, Sullivan, Orange counties on commission. Car essential. Impaired hearing not necessarily a handicap. Start earning at once. Good future opportunity. Ability and refinement more important than experience. Ask for Mr. Blank at 239 Fair street, April 17th, between 11 and 12.30 a. m.

PRESSERS—on men's and ladies' garments by Hoffman pressing machine; only good experienced man need apply or write Economy Cleaners, 72 South Clover street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

THE CITIZENS' WHOLESALE SUPPLY CO.—a wholesale grocery doing business direct with consumer, has an opening in Kingston district for salesman. For further particulars write F. M. Bray, sales manager, Box 745, Syracuse, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN (2)—$12 per month with room and board. Do not telephone. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road.

POSITION WANTED

AT LIBERTY—competent poultryman; single, 15 years' practical experience; all branches. Jones, Box 65, Esopus, N. Y. Phone 42.

AUDITOR — office manager, accounting, can take full charge or assist busy executive full or part time. Address Box Auditor, Uptown Freeman.

RELIABLE MAN—middle aged, single, desires position as all around handy man, gardener, poultry. Box "DX", Uptown Freeman.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main. Enter Day or Night—Now!

MONEY TO LOAN

CASH LOANS

for Spring needs

$300 or less to single or married people on their own signatures and 20 months to repay. Need cash for Spring? Phone or see us TODAY.

2nd Floor, Newberry Bldg.

319 Wall St.

Phone 3470 Kingston, N. Y.

Loans Made in Nearby Towns

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1930 DODGE TRUCK—one ton; rack body. Phone 1752.

FORD TRUCK—½ ton, model A, panel body, bargain. Isaac Graham, Stone Ridge.

1929 OLDSMOBILE—Convertible Coupe, 6 wire wheels, radio, very good condition; $125 cash. Inquire Lake Hill P. O., N. Y.

1929 MODEL A FORD coach. Phone 338, 525 Delaware avenue.

1931 Buick Sport Coupe	$265
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	225
1932 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	225
1929 Chrysler Sedan	225
1930 Dodge Sedan	225
1932 Dodge Sedan	225
1930 Essex Sedan	125
1928 Ford Coupe	75
1930 Ford Tudor	175
1929 Ford Roadster	60

25 other bargains $10 up. We will get you any make car you want and save you money. We buy used cars.

Every a Used Car Lot

Corner Broadway and W. O'Reilly Street

Next to High School

DeSoto and Plymouth Distributor for 17 [illegible] Co. Our new show room opposite Used Car Lot

Open Sunday and Evenings

LOST

BLACK BOX—containing samples of fans, leather [illegible] Finder please communicate [illegible] Robbins, 142 Market street, Saugerties, N. Y.

PAIR OF GLASSES—in tan cover case, white gold rims between Broadway Theatre and Franklin Pharmacy. Harry Ritter, 331 [illegible] street. Phone 3795-W. Reward.

Film 'Discovery'

Talent scouts hastened to sign Lynn Bailey for the films after she was chosen "California's most beautiful artists' model" — and then learned she worked in the cutting room of the same studio. (Associated Press Photo)

Boys of NYA Are Busy Planting Maple Trees Along City's Streets

Mayor C. J. Heiselman today called attention to one part of the program of the National Youth Administration of the WPA that was doing effective work in this city. The NYA has assigned 28 boys to the Board of Public Works. These boys are allowed under the WPA rules only 43 hours of work a month and are paid $18.75 for their services.

Under the plan adopted by the Board of Public Works 7 boys of the 28 work each week. They are in charge of C. A. Richter, the tree man of the board, and are employed in planting maple trees along the curbs of the streets where old trees have been taken down.

These maple trees that are being planted were furnished free to the city by E. N. Palen and others. If there are any residents who desire to furnish free maple trees they should communicate with Superintendent David Conway of the board.

The boys started the work of tree planting the first of the week and the first day they worked planted 125 trees.

FAVOR LIP-READING OVER FINGER TALK

Hard of Hearing Find Method More Efficient.

Denver.—The sign language and symmetry of its movements when spoken by an expert, is rapidly giving way to the more efficient method of communication by lip reading.

Rev. Eugene J. Gehl of Kenosha, Wis., who speaks in both silent mediums as well as through the spoken word, explained the advantage of lip reading while in Denver recently conducting a mission.

Father Gehl is a missionary for St. John's Institute for the Deaf in St. Francis, Wis., who has become a master orator in sign language, voice and lips during 25 years of work among the deaf.

Beautiful Gestures.

"The sign language of deaf mutes is no longer so important as it once was," he said, "but it is beautiful. Those experienced with its symbolism and mechanics can produce every oratorical effect the voice can achieve.

"Deaf persons will not 'listen' to a speech by a man whose gestures are clumsy and jerky. Through many years the sign language has reached a high point of systematized development, although it is being replaced by the more scientific lip reading."

Words Seldom Spelled.

More than 1,400 accredited symbols for words and ideas, in addition to a complete alphabet, make up the sign language, he revealed.

"But the expert seldom has to spell out his words," he remarked.

"The test of eloquence in the sign language is the speaker's ability to make smooth transitions between his gestures and group symbols into the units required by the thought. A change of pace in the manipulation of the hands is every bit as effective as a change of pace in speaking.

"The space through which the gesture moves corresponds to voice volume. Where the ordinary speaker would shout, the sign orator moves his hands and arms in a wider sphere."

Almost within sight of the famous town it was named after, and capable of housing a population greater than it's namesake, stands the navy's latest marvel of modern ingenuity, the airplane carrier U. S. Yorktown, now being outfitted in a shipyard basin before joining the fleet.

BROILERS

Avg. weight 1½ lbs. and over.

35c each

FOWLS . . . . . 21c lb.

The above is special for FRIDAY and SATURDAY only. This is a real bargain as Broilers are selling at [illegible] pound. Buy them at this price to [illegible] when you want them.

REBEN POULTRY FARM

Sawkill Road, next to Airport.

Phone 3906.

ATTRACTIONS

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "The Petrified Forest." This story of a disillusioned young writer who had become a parasite and a wastrel was one of the hit plays of Broadway with Leslie Howard in the starring role. Now it becomes a motion picture with the brilliant Mr. Howard heading a cast of Hollywood players. The play is a novel and different piece of drama, a combination of melodrama and philosophy. It dramatizes the history of a young writer who wrote a best selling novel eight years before the play opens. Since that time he has been living on the income of his wealthy wife only to discover she is in love with another. So he packs and departs and heads for the west and ends up at a service station near the Petrified Forest. What happens to him there is unusual entertainment, enjoyable and exciting. Supporting Mr. Howard in the large cast is Bette Davis, Genevieve Tobin, Dick Foran, Humphrey Bogart, Porter Hall and Charley Grapewin. Archie L. Mayo directed. A don't miss attraction.

Kingston: "The Voice of Bugle Ann." The Atlantic Monthly's heart warming little tale of a man and his love for a dog becomes unusual and enjoyable entertainment on the Kingston screen with Lionel Barrymore in the role of a rural dog breeder whose love for Bugle Ann is so strong and compelling that he kills a man when he believes that that same man was responsible for the dog's death. It's an appealing picture, wholesome and well acted by a superlative cast of players. Supporting Mr. Barrymore are Maureen O'Sullivan, Eric Linden, Dudley Digges, and Charley Grapewin. Richard Thorpe directed.

Orpheum: "One Frightened Night" and "Never Too Late." Mary Carlisle and Evalyn Knapp have a time of it in the feature at the Orpheum, a scare drama that has its moments of real excitement. "Never Too Late" brings Richard Talmadge in another of his action pictures. The star is kept unusually busy in this one racing around to foil the enemy and save the girl.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.
Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "Way Down East" and "Timber War." The old thriller that made motion picture history years ago with Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess in the starring roles comes to the Orpheum screen all dressed up in a new cast and modern cinematic improvements. "Timber War" is the other feature, a gusty, virile tale of the lumber camps and the men who live the tough, exciting life in the wild forest country.

NEW PALTZ THEATRE

Telephone 380

COMING SUNDAY and MONDAY.

"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"

with DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

Sunday Prices: Afternoon, 10c-25c. Evening, 15c-30c

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS and SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Rudy Bylek can make a good imitation of the trees that only God can make.

Rudy would rather have the real thing on the movie sets he decorates with shrubbery, flowers and trees. He sends for real trees, up on snow-mantled mountain peaks, out on tropical islands, if he can do so within his budget. If he can't, he studies the script and the art director's plans and makes substitutes that will pass close-up camera inspection.

Bylek is an Austrian-born student of botany. He used to make films in Hollywood. Ten years ago his vision failed and he had to quit. He loved trees and flowers and he turned to them for a livelihood. They have repaid him well. He sees again, perfectly, and he is in charge of the nursery on Twentieth Century-Fox's landscaped acres.

Palms Made To Order

He is resourceful. From plaster and wire and wooden frame-work he creates in Hollywood palms to be planted on the desert location for "Under Two Flags." The palms are North African, unlike local varieties.

He makes blossoming apple trees on the framework of orange trees. He shapes wild cherry into trim bay trees, imports real birch bark and the bark of coconut palms.

But his real pride is in the trees that grow. He had crews go to the big snows for white birch, white cedar, quaking aspens and silvertip firs for "White Fang." He collects desert plants, keeps them alive, uses them over and over in films.

A Film Veteran

He has a yucca, now 30 feet tall, that began its film career in "In Old Arizona" in 1928 as a four-foot fledgling. It has "played" in 13 films since. His special "pet" is a Strelitza or "bird of paradise" imported from Hawaii and often used in hacienda settings.

Filming "A Message to Garcia" John Boles, traveled 36 miles on Stage 5—because Rudy changed the trees and jungles to the appropriate type as he progressed inward from Cuba's coast to interior. The landscaping was mounted on wheels, easily movable after each sequence.

Bylek estimates "tree mortality" due to use on indoor sets at 35 per cent. Trees that are sprayed black or silver for photographic purposes have a mortality rate of 65 per cent.

Royal Kidnap Threat.

Brussels, April 16 (AP).—A threat to kidnap the motherless children of King Leopold of the Belgians was disclosed today with the arrest at Liege, Eastern Belgium, of a 31-year-old former convict, Nicholas Elsen. Police of the city of Liege said the arrested man confessed to writing letters to the king, threatening to abduct the royal children, unless money was left in woods near the border city. Their mother, Queen Astrid, was killed in an automobile accident.

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2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES

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FRI. & SAT.—"WAY DOWN EAST" and "TIMBER WAR"

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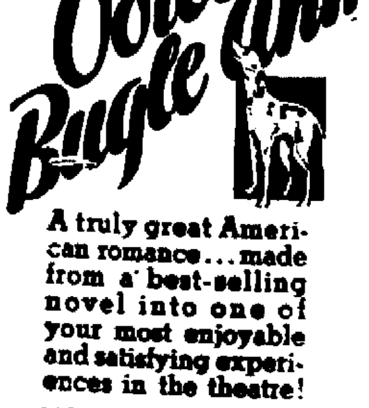
PREVIEW SHOWING EVERY WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS at the 9 o'clock Performance

TODAY and FRIDAY

2—BIG FEATURES—2



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STARTS SATURDAY

HAROLD LLOYD in "The Milky Way"

SATURDAY NIGHT

"Winners on Parade"

The Weather

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936

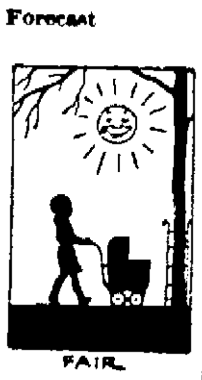
Sun rises, 5:15 a. m.; sets, 6:46 p. m.

Weather, fair.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 45 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Washington, April 16—Eastern New York: Fair; cooler in south portion and cloudy in north portion, with snow flurries in extreme north portion tonight. Friday fair.

Royal Wedding Today

Vienna, April 16 (AP)—Princess Alice of Bourbon-Parma, 19-year-old dark-eyed, black-haired niece of former Empress Zita of Austria, became the bride of Prince Alfonso of Bourbon today in a ceremony recalling old monarchist glories. Regal pageantry was displayed inside the aristocratic Minoriten Church for the marriage, while a crowd estimated at 5,000 persons thronged the plaza outside and cheered lustily. Former King Alfonso of Spain, uncle of Prince Alfonso, Austrian Archduke Friedrich, and numerous representatives of the Hapsburg Bourbon and other royal houses drew the cheers of the throng.

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Ulster Agent for Dependent Children At Rotary Luncheon

An interesting insight into the training and care of charity children in this county was given before the Rotary yesterday noon in the Governor Clinton when Mrs. Mary C. Doremus, Ulster county agent for dependent children, spoke of her work in that vocation. Handling between 8 and 9 hundred cases during the course of a year, the speaker brought a wealth of information and reflection on the multitudinous problems and cares a work of this nature demands.

Fortunately, explained Mrs. Doremus in her opening remarks, the position she holds is free of politics and sectarianism and has given her a greater freedom in her work. Since the advent of the TERA, her job has been devoted entirely to children. Before that time, her field of endeavor had a wider scope and she informed her listeners she was now using her time in work she had always hoped to do.

Mrs. Doremus explained that her job started when the child was taken out of the home and placed in her care as agent. If the parents of the child raised no objection the detail was simple but if any objection was raised, the case was taken to court for decision.

The procedure, stated the speaker, had its handicaps from the very beginning because the child has almost always been told that the agent is the personification of all that is unpleasant, an ogre who would come and force the child into all manner of unhappy experiences. Because of this, the speaker said that her first move the moment the child was here was to take the little boy or girl to one of the stores to pick out new clothing. Up until this time, the child probably never had a thing that was his very own. And surprising enough, the most treasured purchase most of the children loved was a toothbrush, toothpaste and a comb.

The children are placed in boarding homes under the guidance of the agent and Mrs. Doremus paid high tribute to the people who take these children into their homes. Most of the cases are dirty little boys and girls, lacking in habits and all those things the normal child had accepted as part of his livelihood. Paid a meagre sum that often doesn't cover the cost of a growing boy's food, these boarding house mothers are a constant wonder to Mrs. Doremus in their unstinted work in doing for the child or children under their care. They never receive pay for much that they do and their wonderful cooperation has done much to give dependent children the warmth and kindness they enjoyed until that time.

These dependent children attend school, and here again, Mrs. Doremus said that their acceptance among the other children was a wonderful thing. Although teachers and pupils alike know that these boys and girls are charity cases, they are nevertheless treated with all the kindness and friendship of the other pupils.

Mrs. Doremus said that she had been working in this field for over twelve years and that at present she was playing the role of mother to 86 boarding home children. "I have all the problems you parents face in bringing up children," smiled the speaker, "multiplied by 86".

Mrs. Doremus concluded her talk by saying that she had come to realize in her years of charity work that there is an almost unbelievable amount of goodness in humanity, that people are more charitable and unselfish than we perhaps realize and that the world grows better instead of worse regardless of all the trouble humanity finds itself in at present. There was only one thing that the speaker believed unfortunate today and that was the point that sin was made so alluring and exciting. Kidnaping, murder and all the other sordid things so rampant in the world today were played up with fervor and gusto while the real values of life were relegated to minor roles. The fault, said Mrs. Doremus, was due to the newspapers who wrote up crime and sensationalism in the headlines and gave small space to the worthwhile things in life. If newspapers would spend more time in headlining the saving of lives rather than in headlining the killing of people, the speaker believed that much good would be accomplished.

Dr. Charles Carter, president of Rotary, presided at the short business session before the program. the day's entertainment was in charge of Alfred Schmid.

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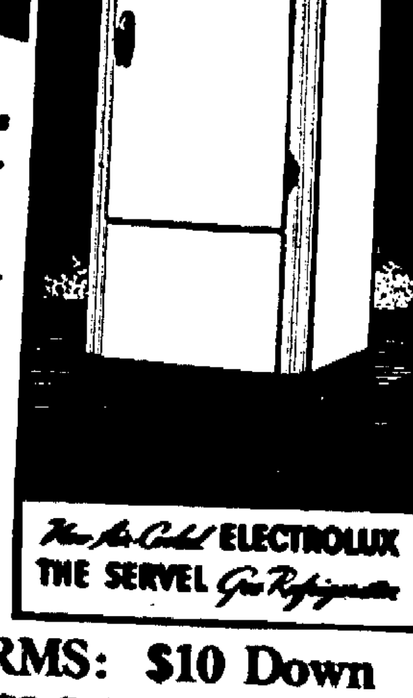
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NEW FLAG FOR NAZI TARS

A new German naval ensign was displayed aboard the training cruiser "Karlsruhe" when it docked at San Diego, Calif., for a three day visit. A group of cadets is shown under the emblem. (Associated Press Photo)

Quintuplets' Deaths Expected in Rumania

Bucharest, Rumania, April 16 (AP)—Government and medical authorities confirmed today the birth of quintuplets to a gypsy mother in a field, but said it was unlikely the five children would live because of malformation and lack of vital organs.

The children and their mother, Mrs. Maria Ljnguraru, 25, were rushed by gendarmes from Hodos, in the Bjhor district of Transylvania, to a hospital in Oradea, where Dr. George Jankulisku asserted the quintuplets "cannot live."

One of the five was born separately, he said, the others joined in pairs. Governor Johan Piku of the Bankjla district and Dr. Jankulisku said the children were "not like children" in appearance, but "animal-like."

The mother was reported recovering from the ordeal. She was aided only by her husband, Alexander Ljnguraru, who had gone with her into a field to work.

Dr. Jankulisku declared the births premature.

Art is Unloaded

Gibralter, April 16 (AP)—The S. S. Ranpura began unloading some of her rich cargo today, as the gale which drove her aground on a sand bar near Gibralter harbor moderated appreciably. Two tugs arrived to assist British admiralty vessels which had worked thus far unsuccessfully, to pull the Ranpura off the sandy bottom on which she had rested since Tuesday night. The Ranpura was carrying a cargo of valuable Chinese objects of art back to Shanghai after a recent London exhibit when she went aground.

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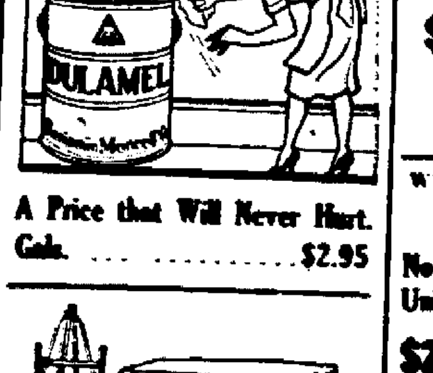

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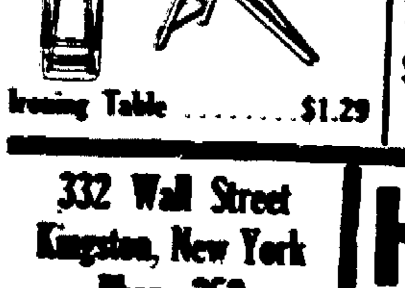
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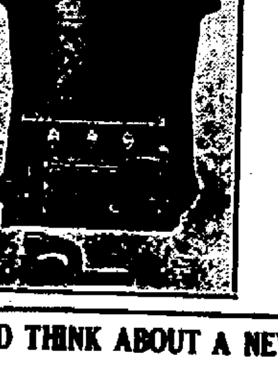
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